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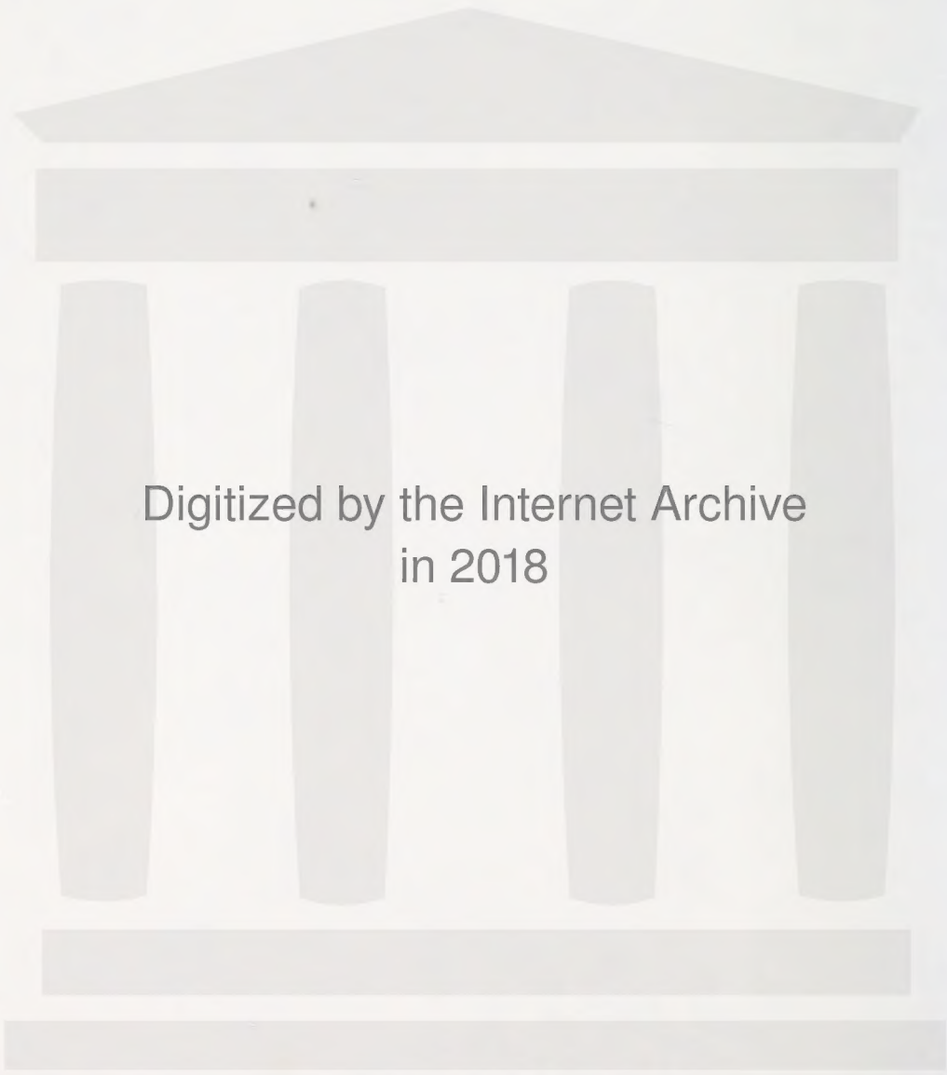
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FOREWORD

The author herewith presents the Carl F. and Catherine Blumberg Klan Book. In its preparation, he has consulted Books on Genealogy and discussed the matter with people having had experience in compiling similar books. He compared the advantages and disadvantages of the divers methods, and then evolved a system of his own. In the Register, he has discarded birth records and addresses, and has adopted enumeration by Families, in preference to enumeration by generations; because in his system, generations are indicated in the Family Enumeration. The author first intended to publish only the Family Register, but later added the Index, which augmented the value of the book considerably. And, finally, he has added to the two parts mentioned an editorial part, consisting of biographical sketches of our clan's head and his spouse; and also sketches of their seven children, together with a few other topics. He also intended to bring the photograph of our illustrious ancestor, but a search throughout Europe revealed the fact that no photo could be found. The author was requested to bring his picture. He finally condescended; but he hopes that the condescension is not condemned as "**conceit**" or any other "**con**" because he condescends with some restriction. He brings the photo with perforated edges. Anyone not satisfied with the author's picture in the book can tear it out, and the value of the book is not decreased by so doing. — Louise Mertz, the only member of the Klan that personally knew our ancestor, said that the author's brother Fritz had his face and that the author himself had grandpa's cheekbones and stature. The author has always imagined that he has more characteristics in common with our clan's head, than any other member.

To our noble and illustrious clan's head, Carl F. Blumberg and to his affectionate wife, Catherine Ruff Blumberg, this book is dedicated

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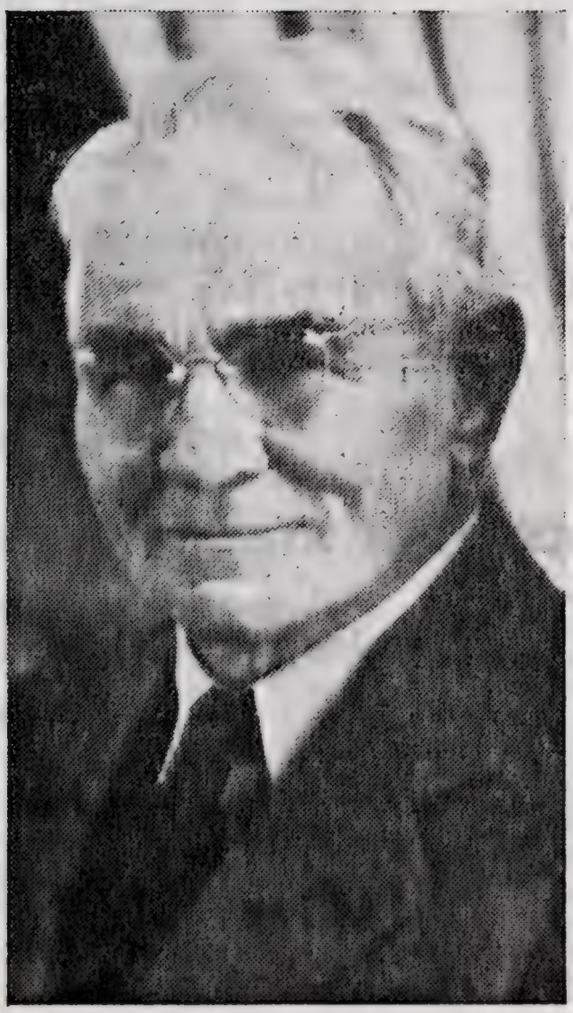

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THE CARL F. BLUMBERG KLAN

consists of all the descendants of Carl F. Blumberg's children: the Blumbergs, the Kaisers, the Elleys, and the Koepsels. We want to stress the fact that it is not a Blumberg Klan solely, but a membership of all descendants of these seven families. There are in this Klan 1168 members, 92 of which have died. Four hundred are relatives by marriage, and 768 relatives by blood. The most numerous branch is the Elley branch. It furnished 634 members. In it we find the ministers, most of the teachers, the merchants, the railroad magnates and the manufacturer. The membership of this branch is greater than the six other branches combined. The Julius Blumberg branch has 26 members, the Kaiser branch 103; the F. A. Blumberg branch 193; the Ernest Blumberg branch 114; and the Koepsel branch 91. The second generation is dead, and only fifty per cent. of the third generation lives.

At our first Reunion in September 1937, we had five members of the seventh generation, a fact overlooked by the compiler of the Klan Book. Three members were present, namely Rosa Mae Herbold, the flaxen haired girl who was introduced; then two children of William Voges of Kenedy, namely Joyce M. and Wilma Voges. Ronald Voges and Robert Luescher Smith were not present. But since the Reunion another seventh generation child made its appearance, little Creag Monroe Garner. It cost the father and the grandfather a dollar to get the name in the Klan Book.

The Klan is blessed with eight sets of twins: four sets of girl twins and four sets of brother and sister twins; but not one set of brother twins. Why? Sister and sister, and brother and sister agree better than two twin boys. The twins are (1) Edna (Mrs. Walter Glaeser) and Edwin Mertz; (2) Irene (Mrs. Hugo Pape) and Raymond Fischer; (3) Leroy and Lorine Vordenbaum; (4) Bobby and Betsie Traeger; the double girl twins are (5) Katie (Mrs. Otto Wernette) and Regina (Mrs. Walter Scheffel) Elley; (6) Martha (Mrs. Aug. H. Koehler) and Natalia (Mrs. W. G. Traeger)

Blumberg; (7) Harriet and Hattie Vordenbaum; and (8) Ruby and Ruth Buehrer, grandchildren of Rev. Wm. Buehrer and William and Adela Blumberg.

The ministers of the Klan are Arthur G. Elley and Arthur Nagel. Fritz Blumberg of Germany is the only lawyer. Gus Elley and Herman Homburg, relatives by marriage, were ministers. The teachers are Carl F. Blumberg (I), Carl F. Blumberg (II), August Blumberg, Hugo Blumberg, Robert Blumberg Jr., Elizabeth Blumberg, Rev. G. Elley, Louis Elley, E. J. Faseler, A. Oeffinger, Gus Homburg, Alice Wuest, Ruth Traeger, Willie Koepsel, Pearl Voges, Hilda Weinert. Music Teachers: the elder Carl F. Blumberg, Bertha Ayres, Lula Lambrecht, Leona Pape.

The principal manufacturers are F. E. Nagel and Emma Halm. Orlando Koepsel is our Klan's doctor.

CARL F. BLUMBERG

the Klan's head, was born in Germany at the Russian border. He received a good academic education, and then selected the profession of teaching as his vocation, which he followed for a period of 26 years. When in the middle of the last century thousands of people left Germany to seek their fortune somewhere else, our ancestor, not seeing a future for his children in a densely settled Germany, decided to emigrate. He was the father of seven children, four boys and three girls. For the smaller children, the prospect of making a journey was a joy; the older ones consented. For the mother it was hardest, because it was decided that her August, a talented son of 16 years, should remain in Germany to finish his education. Our ancestor made the usual contract with the Mainzer Adelsverein, by the terms of which it was stipulated that the Verein would take him across the ocean for a certain amount and then transport him, his family, and household goods from Indianola to his destination. His savings he deposited with the Verein, payable on demand.

Our ancestor, his wife and six children left Germany in the fall of 1845. They arrived in

Indianola a few days before Christmas. Instead of moving right on, as it was stipulated, he received a severe disappointment. There were no wagons to transport him, nor could he receive back a cent of his deposited money.

The immigrants lived in bad tents, in leaky loam huts with grass roofs. The food was scarce and unwholesome, the water bad. Sickness made its appearance and the cemetery began to fill up. After a few months, our ancestor's patience reached its limit. He determined to leave. He persuaded a rancher to let him have a span of Texas longhorn steers for the sum of thirty-six dollars and to take as payment a sight draft on the Verein's treasury for that amount.

When our grandfather left his home in Germany, he had in his possesion a wagon and two mares. Not being offered half what they were worth, he decided to make use of them. He loaded his goods and family on the wagon, hitched the mares to it, and pulled out. The roads in Germany at that time were fairly good. Although the load amounted to 5,000 pounds, the mares were able to pull it; down hill the law of gravitation helped, and up hill, the boys pushed. In a few weeks they arrived at Bremerhaven, sold the mares for a song (for a "Butterbrod," as the Germans say) to some Jewish horse traders who were looking for bargains and to make a good "Geschäftchen." As less than a song was offered for the wagon, it was decided to take it to Texas. Often a disaster is a blessing in disguise. This was the experience of the Blumberg family. The wagon came in very handy; our ancestor did not need the Verein's transportation, he could "paddle his own canoe." Ever since, it has been a characteristic of members in the Blumberg Klan, that they were able to "paddle their own canoe."

Our immigrants yoked up "Red" and "Brown," hitched them to the wagon, already loaded. Our ancestor took hold of the rope tied to the horns of "Red," the left ox. The rancher had told my grandfather that the oxen would obey: "Whoa, Red! Whoa, Brown!" would make them go left, and "Hike!" would

mean right for the oxen. In Germany our ancestor wore a white shirt, a stiff white collar, a silk stovepipe hat, a swallowtail broadcloth coat, kid gloves, polished boots, and carried in his hand a cane with a gold head. Now he wore a cap, a jacket, and had in his hand a rope and a stick. He called: "Hike, Brown! Hike, Red!" and, sure enough, the oxen moved on, and the wagon, naturally, followed.

The next day, when they were fifteen miles away from Indianola, a Texas blue norther with ice and rain greeted them. Soon the oxen sank into the mud to their bellies, the wagon to the hubs of the wheels, compelling the travelers to unhitch and camp and dry their clothes. After a few days stop, the moved on again and landed in New Braunfels twenty-six days later.

After a few week's rest, and after buying another yoke of oxen, they lit out for Fredericksburg, which was reached after twelve days. The travelers were delighted with the beautiful scenery along the road.

In Fredericksburg, a pitiful condition greeted them. The immigrants had bad shelter, unwholesome food, rainy weather, no doctor, no minister, and no medicine; and what made the situation so mean, was the fact that an epidemic raged, razing away old and young. The manager was very glad to meet my grandfather, knowing that he had been a school master in Germany. He begged him to look after the spiritual welfare of the pitiful humans. Our grandfather consented, and for a period of several months, he administered unto their needs; he prayed with the sick, comforted the dying, and buried the dead, sometimes as many as eight in a single day. This our ancestor did, prompted by the love to God and to his fellow beings; and almost would it have insulted him to have offered him any remuneration. On Sundays he preached to the people under an oak tree. This he continued after moving to Schumannsville, where we find him after a few months.

His countryman, August Schumann, after whom the settlement was named, purchased a large tract of land, extending from the Guadalupe River almost to Marion. Here a colo-

ny was founded, and our ancestor bought a tract of land and moved on it, after having sojourned in New Braunfels, on the land of Friedrich Hoffmann, a few months.

For a few years our ancestor farmed; later he and his son-in-law, Elley, made furniture. A chair that my grandfather made 87 years ago is now in the possession of Eliza and Alvina Hoffmann at Solms. This chair was exhibited at the first Reunion.

A few years after moving to Schumannsville, we find our ancestor hauling freight. On a trip to Indianola he contracted the yellow fever. Fritz and Ernest, his sons, brought him home very sick, and when neighbors, who honored and respected him, asked how the father was getting along, they were told he was dead.

Too early has grandfather left his family, a noble heart has ceased to beat. Our ancestor could no longer make people happy. — His earthly body rests in the Schumann's cemetery; a plain yellow sandstone from Guadalupe County marks his grave. The inscription on the stone reads: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Members of the Klan, if ever you visit this cemetery, look up the resting place of this noble and pious man, bow your head and thank God for having given you a pure, holy and religious ancestor, and make up your mind to follow in his footsteps. You cannot go astray, for he has followed the footprints of his Master.

CATHERINE RUFF BLUMBERG

the wife of our ancestor, was born in Germany. She was a very devoted spouse, true, faithful and self-sacrificing. She was the very best of mothers.

The Blumbergs had all the comforts of life in Germany. She knew what it meant to leave a life of civilization, go into a new, unknown country and start life over again. But she did not grumble when her husband told her of his decision. With tears in her eyes, though, she packed and got ready. It pained her to leave one of the children behind. She had a premonition that she would never see him again this side of the grave. Her socalled

"Ahnungen" became true. August never followed his parents to America.

But life in Texas was not so disagreeable, after all. When the epidemic was conquered, a little farm acquired, a house built, and cows and chickens adorned the barnyard, it became a happy home. But for her it was only of short duration. The gruesome reaper came too early, took away her life partner and the father of her children. But she had faith in God. Her husband had adopted the new fatherland for the sake of the children; she made up her mind to accomplish a bright future for her offspring. When grandfather was buried she took into her hands the reins of management. Three children were unmarried. She managed the farm, kept the accounts, saw that the budget was balanced. Even after Ernst and Fritz were married for several years, the title of the farm was in her name. When all the debts and mortgages were paid off, she paid the claims of Julius and Bertha, and then gave the other children their share. This done, she retired and henceforth made her home with her son Ernest. Up to this time three families were living in her home: the grandmother, and the families of Fritz and Ernest.

The former raised seven children in this home, and Ernest five, while living with the mother; and not once was there a quarrel among the children and with the daughter-in-laws, or between the daughter-in-laws. All lived together in harmony in a house having only a few rooms. Where can such a record be beaten?

I said grandmother retired; but did she? No. She was watching henceforth that big bird that left little Blumbergs, Koepsels, Elleys and Kaisers in the homes of these people; and the visits of this bird were quite frequent, and grandmother's visits tallied with those of the stork. She was always on the spot, nursing the mother and welcoming the new clan member.

Descendents of this noble grandmother, should you ever visit the Schumannsville Cemetery, look up the grave of Catherine Blumberg; it is next to that of our ancestor. A similar yellow sandstone marks the grave.

and when you stand there, bow your head and thank your Creator for having given you such a noble "Ahnmutter."

JULIUS FERDINAND BLUMBERG

was the oldest child of our ancestor, a fine boy, and a perfect specimen of well developed manhood. He was of an adventurous disposition. The news that his father would join the immigrants, he received with the greatest delight; in Texas he would have a chance to expand. He was his father's right hand in the preparation of the train, helping him to hitch the mares and yoke te oxen. When our ancestor purchased another yoke of steers in New Braunfels, Julius advanced to the position of ox-driver. A week after their arrival in New Braunfels, our ancestor and Julius drove back to Indianola to get a "Landsmann," Peter Zabel by name; but they found him sick in Victoria and he could not be moved.

Julius helped his father clear the lots in Fredericksburg and build an arbor. He himself was the proud owner of a city lot in that town and he was also promised 320 acres of Vereins land. But his ambition was higher than being a rancher near the wild Indians. He went back with his parents to New Braunfels.

Traveling through Guadalupe County, he spied a fine looking girl in what is now Zuehl settlement, Ottilie Hartung by name, the aunt of Louis Hartung, who at present is still residing there. He courted her, won her, and married her; but after a year he buried his sweetheart and the little daughter she gave him. Sad on account of this bereavement, he left Texas and went to New Orleans, Louisiana. He stayed there only a short time. He joined a band of gold seekers and went to California, but instead of digging and washing gold, he entered upon a business and speculating career. Soon he was on the road of becoming a millionaire, a goal he would have reached soon, if all had been as honest as he was. He later became an insurance man and a banker. As such he had the confidence of all. He stood high in society and in the business world of San Francisco.

In the Fifties, he found an agreeable and fine

partner in Carolina Hartung, a highly cultured lady. She was not related to his first spouse, although bearing the same name. The family was a happy one. She presented him with three fine children: Mary, Ferdinand, and Fredrick William. Mary (Mrs. George W. McKean) is still alive and resides now in Oakland, California.

Julius Blumberg died in 1893, and our aunt Carolina, his wife, in 1908. Ferdinand never married, but Julius' other son had three children: Fredrick Charles, Helen, and Julius Ferdinand. — Frederick Charles married Kathleen Burke and they are the parents of three children: Barbara, Frederic Jr., and Kathleen. Barbara seems to be a literary genius. She was instrumental to enable me to write a clan's book, and to get the family record of her great-grandfathers descendants. — The Julius Blumberg branch has to its credit twenty-five descendants, relatives by blood and marriage.

BERTHA BLUMBERG

our oldest aunt, was the second child of our ancestor. When the Blumberg caravan traveled from New Braunfels to Fredericksburg, the beautiful scenery appealed to her especially. "I wish I could make my home here always," she said. She liked the beautiful Guadalupe River, which they crossed at Spring Branch. Little did she know or dream, what was in store for her, and what a tragedy would occur at the Spring Branch Crossing in her later career.

A short time after the Blumbergs settled in Schumannsville, a gallant young man made his appearance in the settlement. He had on his "courting boots" and went straight to our ancestor and asked him for Bertha's hand, — even without consulting Aunt Bertha. The young man with a fine forehead, good manners and open face, appealed to our ancestor. He knew he could entrust his daughter to the care of this fine looking youth. The youth's name was Carl Kaiser, of the Blanco vicinity. He won Bertha, married her, and took her to the country she liked so well.

But poor Aunt Bertha soon had her troubles and tribulations. She was not permitted to live very long with her partner — only a few years. After God had blessed the family with four healthy looking children, as we find principally in such country, Kaiser rose early one morning to bring in the work animals. But he never returned. It was surmised that the Indians, who infested this country, suprised and killed him and hid the corpse, as was their habit to do.

Aunt Bertha alone now with her four little children, managed the ranch. The oldest son, Franz, was a fine looking chap, perfect in build. When his mother cried, he said: "Do not cry, mother. I will revenge father." Franz was a true companion to his sisters, Mathilda and the little Hulda, and to Brother Julius.

Some time later Aunt Bertha had some business in Schumannsville. She came down in an ox wagon, accompanied by her small son Julius. His Uncle Fritz, and Ernest, took a fancy to him and begged Aunt Bertha to leave the son with them. But she could not part with her son. On her return trip she found the Guadalupe swollen at Spring Branch. Thinking that she could cross, she drove into it, but the current washed off the wagon bed and with it her curlyheaded Julius. He stretched out his hand, crying, "Mamma, come get me!" But she could not, barely saving herself. The child was drowned and the corpse was never found. For the rest of her life, Auntie was depressed.

Franz's prophecy came true. The country was infested with Indians stealing cattle and horses and killing women and carrying away children. The ranchers were ordered to arm themselves and defend their families. Franz came face to face with a big Indian "buck," as the young male Indians are called. Now his prophecy became true. It was a case of self-defence; either he must kill, or the mother will be bereft of the second son. The Indian fell, pierced through his heart. Who was he? The son of the Indian who killed Franz's father, no doubt.

Bertha died. Her three children married. Franz married Mollie Putman, Hulda married

Ernest Nagel, and Mathilda married Simon Schneider.

When the author was about to write this Klan Book, he was told that almost all relatives of the Kaiser branch were dead, excepting Eunice Jacobs, a daughter of Franz, and a few children. The author was not satisfied. He wrote his cousin, Meta Nagel, to please hunt up all Kaiser relatives. I, and others, assisted, and when the author finished his manuscript, the Kaiser branch had no less than 103 descendants. That does not mean that they have died out. One finds some fine specimens among the Schneiders, the Haags, the Schwarz's, and other relatives.

AUGUST BLUMBERG

August, the third child of our grandparents, was sixteen years old when the Blumbergs emigrated. The son, a very gifted and intelligent boy, begged his parents to permit him to stay in Germany for the present, to finish his education. His desire was granted. August had been sent to a gymnasium to prepare himself for the profession of teaching. His mother took it very hard to leave one child behind, but she consented.

August did not need to go through the troubles and tribulations conected with selecting a new, foreign and unsettled country and founding a new home, but he was also denied the pleasure of associating with his kinfolks. Excepting his brother Fritz, he never saw any of his relatives again, but a fine correspondence was kept up between him and his father. This suddenly ceased after a few years. August received a letter from Texas, stating that his father had died. This caused a great grief. He had finished his education, had been appointed to a good school, an had married. His partner war Bertha Runde, a highly cultured lady and a true helpmate. She presented him with a fine boy, which at baptism received the name Hugo. All love and affection was concentrated on this, their only child. The father took special pains in his education. His main desire was that Hugo would select the father's and grandfathers vocation, that of teaching. The Lord

granted him his wish. Hugo chose this profession and greatly excelled his ancestors in the accomplishments which we will shortly show.

His father has kept up a correspondence with his brother Fritz. Thirty-five years have elapsed since the emigration of his parents. August's greatest desire was to experience to see once more some of his Texas relatives. One day a telegram arrived in the home of August in Hannover. We should have stated that my uncle had buried Aunt Bertha, his wife, and now made his home with his children, Hugo and his noble, friendly wife, Anna Brasser, who both did all in their power to make it agreeable for their parent, but the man felt lonesome since his spouse left him. — When that telegram arrived, Hugo opened it and read that Fritz had arrived in Germany and would shortly call. Hugo told his father to prepare for the greatest joy of his life, and then handed him the telegram. August, for joy, did not sleep anymore, nor eat. He met every train on which he suspected his brother. Finally he was persuaded by Anna to stay at home. The relative from Texas would find him surely here. The next day August looked out of the window and saw a hack in front of his house, and out of the hack came an old man with a satchel. With one or two leaps August was down the stairs and close to the hack.

Now let us drop a curtain and ascertain later what hapened. When my father came back from Germany, I was very inquisitive and wanted to know how he met his brother, and how they both introduced themselves. Now let us raise the curtain again and relate it as my father told me.

As the hack stopped, my father saw an old man stumbling down the stairs, leaping towards him; the next moment they were in each other's arms, hugged each other and let their tears have a free channel for several minutes. Finally August loosened the the embrace, took father's hand and said: "Welcome, Fritz, a thousand times welcome in Germany and our home!"

In the house, Hugo and Anna embraced their uncle and kissed him. I asked father,

how they knew, he and August were the right party without introduction, to which my father only grinned. The three months' stay in August's home compensated the brothers for all they missed in their long separation. Father related all of his experiences in Texas during the last 35 years.

But the greatest surprise for my father was Hugo's private academy. He had in Hannover a castle-like school building in which were engaged and paid by him 32 assistants. — Surely, the Blumberg's characteristic, "they paddle their own canoe," stood out prominently here.

The three months spent together were very pleasant for both. Father visited his old homeland in Prussia, but found only a hollow place where his cradle stood. He felt like in a dream. He then visited some of his school mates. I recall the name Fenske, with whom he attended father's schools years ago. Fenske took father out riding in a fine hack, with a driver on the "Bock." The "Bauern" (farmers) are the elite in Germany. They wore stovepipe hats and broadcloth garments and are as great as the slave barons were in the South before the Civil War.

But the time came when father bid adieu to his homeland and relatives. After a few years, notice came that August had left for the home above. And shortly before the World War, Cousin Anna wrote her uncle that even Hugo had left.

When my son-in-law Andrew Traeger visited Germany a few years ago, I begged him to hunt up Cousin Anna. He promised. At the same time I wrote a letter of introduction to Cousin Anna, stating that my son-in-law, the father of four fine children, would soon call.

Now I will drop the curtain again and let Andrew repeat what he told us at the first Reunion. Andrew said, he arrived at Hannover and was wondering how the meeting with his father-in-law's relatives would be. He walked up three stairs, knocked at the door, or rather, rang the bell. A fine, cultured lady, well dressed, opened the door, and when she saw him, she threw her arm around him, and

said: "Welcome, An-dre-as!" (Accent on the "e").

It took Andrew some time to come back from heaven to earth again. His first thought was, "Why! Why! My father-in-law must have written an excellent letter of introduction." — But before he had recovered from the shock, Cousin Anna was at the telephone, talking to her son Fritz. "Fritz, An-dre-as has arrived. He looks young for having already four children. I think he married a widow."

Fritz, his wife Ida Jaencke, and daughter Liesel, were soon introduced and the day was spent in sightseeing. Andrew must have made a fine impression, because my cousin wrote me: "Carl, what a fine son-in-law you have." I wrote back: "I know it, for I picked out the best of all the boys for the husband of my only daughter."

Andrew, his mother, his wife, and son Kimble, visited Anna two years later, and her hospitality was repeated. A little later, Cousin Hilda (Mrs. Hilmar Weinert) and her daughter Jane visited our relatives. One day Fritz, the son of Cousin Anna, who was named after my father, wrote that his mother had gone to meet her loved ones beyond.

Fritz Blumberg, a celebrated and distinguished lawyer, his wife Ida, and daughter Elizabeth, are the only relatives we have in Germany, and are the only descendants of the August Blumberg branch. Fritz wrote me a letter recently, stating that the Blumbergs had also had a Reunion in Germany, their Silver Wedding, but only three members were present. Elizabeth is a "schoolma'am." Perhaps they will be able to attend the next Reunion here.

HENRIETTE BLUMBERG

was fourteen years old when she left Germany with her parents. She was her mother's greatest help besides Bertha. She was of a very religious nature, endowed with a beautiful voice to sing. Her greatest wish was to become the wife of a minister. This her Lord granted. She became the helpmate of Rev. Gus Elley, a young pioneer Methodist preacher. Gladly

was his hand in marriage accepted when it was offered, and a happier couple was nowhere to be found. She was her husband's helpmate in the truest sense. She was a leader in the prayer meeting, a singing leader in the church choir. She followed him to many places, and shared with him all joys, and also all tribulations. The preachers' salaries were very meager at that time, but she managed to make both ends meet.

Elley came to Texas ten years prior to his wife. He was a soldier in the Texas Revolution. Once he was a prisoner in Mexico. He had a fine education, his educator being his uncle Julius Weisbach, who was named the German Archimedes, on account of his mathematical knowledge. The Blumbergs and the Elleys are doubly related. Elley was the first cousin of my my mother. Having come in contact with the Methodists, he decided to become a minister, and thus our aunt became a minister's wife.

After many years in the ministry, it was decided that the growing family must find some other means of sustenance besides that of a minister's salary. For this reason the Elleys bought a farm one mile west of the Guadalupe River, on the Old Mill San Antonio Road. Their home, although modest in appearance, was the gathering place of religious meetings, and also of social gatherings. The Elleys had a bunch of beautiful girls. They were very popular and had their choice in the election of their husbands. They captured the finest youths in the country. The Mertz family, the John Nagel family, the Muenzler, the Louis Vordenbaum, the Rev. Homburg, the Julius Lambrecht, the Edgar Boeckmann families, are outcrops of the Henriette Blumberg Elley branch. Where do you find a nicer family group? Nowhere. And how did God bless this family? Sixteen children were born to this couple, and twelve approached manhood and womanhood. John Muenninck, the banker or Hondo, is one of our clan members, by his marriage to Johanna Elley, the second youngest of Elley's daughters. Look up the Family Register and count the descendants of the

Blumberg-Elley branch; there are no less than 633 descendants, more members than all the other branches combined. The Elley branch has furnished the preachers, most of the teachers, the government officials, the manufacturers. Sam B. Nagel has a responsible position with his Uncle Sam. John Nagel Jr. is a big railroad official.

F. A. BLUMBERG

was twelve years old when he landed in Indianola. He inherited from his parents the religious trend. He has stated again and again that he cannot remember a time or a moment in his life in which he did not revere and love his God; surely a proof that children can be trained in infancy into a religious life, and that children as a rule will follow the footsteps of their parents.

My father was a gifted boy, much above the average. Although he attended school only until his twelfth year, yet he wrote and spoke the German language grammatically correct, and by self-instruction he mastered English to some extent. He and his brother Ernest never took a minute's lesson on the organ or the piano, but both were proficient players on these instruments, having acquired this knowledge, merely by watching their father giving musical instruction to other pupils. Fritz A. Blumberg was for many years organist in Seguin churches.

In his twenty-second year he married my mother, Emma Weisbach, the oldest daughter of Robert Weisbach of New Braunfels. Mother made him a good companion and partner. Together they toiled and labored, and by good management accumulated earthly goods and acquired several farms, so that they were able to give each child who became a farmer, a nice farm. We were 14 in our family; the parents, eight boys and four girls. For a period of a few years we all sat around the same table, all had a good appetite and enjoyed good eating, and had to work very hard, and all grew up healthy and strong to mature manhood and womanhood. In due time the number around the table decreased; all founded a family of their

own, until the parents were again alone.

In the biographical sketch of Catherine Ruff Blumberg, it was mentioned that for many years three families lived in the same house. This is contrary to the present day advice that children should not live with their parents in the same house, but Fritz A. Blumberg's family and Ernest Blumberg's family proved that several families can live happily under the same roof. But perhaps the noble grandmother deserved most of the credit, and it was, and is quite a compliment to the two sister-in-laws, my mother and Aunt Margarete also.

I mentioned that my father was a religious man. He proved it during his earthly career. He was always at the head of all religious movements; was one of the founders of the Schumannsville and Guadalupe Valley churches, was for many years trustee and steward. When in 1882 Blinn College was founded, my father furnished the first pupil, and gave the newly founded school sixty acres of land near Muehlville, which would today come very handy for a suburb site.

In 1900 he purchased on Austin Street in Seguin a fine big parcel of land. Four years later he and his son Robert made the German Methodists a present of this lot. Today the beautiful Austin Street Methodist Church stands on this lot.

Fritz Blumberg also had a political career. He was once Justice of the Peace and Captain of a company that he organized when there was trouble in Austin. During the war he was a private in Governor Ireland's company. At Indianola, during a bombardment by the Yankee captain Kitridge, my father's life was saved by a dream. — He dreamed that a cannon ball from Kitridge's boat came flying, struck down a man in front of him and came down where he was standing. — The next day everything happened as he saw it in the dream. He jumped aside, and the cannon ball missed him, but stunned the other man.

As a little boy, I was always wondering why my father was always a leader. One day I found out. School was to begin in a week. During vacation the well caved in and had to be

cleaned out. All the school patrons were ordered to be present on a certain date. I was permitted to accompany my father. He had just bought a fine pair of Kentucky mules, some seventeen hands high. When we came to the school house, a consultation was held, and it was decided to remove the caved in rocks. A big moccasin snake was seen among the rocks. My father called for volunteers, but not one of the twelve men responded. Then a pulley was put above the well and my father went down into the well, tied a rope around a rock, came up, hitched those Kentucky mules to the other end of the rope, took the line and said: "Get up!" This was repeated 32 times. On this day I learnt the lesson how to become a leader.

Two years after the F. A. Blumberg family left Schumannsville they acquired the beautiful Morrison farm, where the author of this book spent his happy childhood days. In 1893 father moved to Seguin, where he died in 1912. My mother outlived him five years.

Both rest now in the Riverside Cemetery in Seguin, side by side. When I visit their graves I look around, and when I see nobody, I take off my hat and thank God that he has given me noble parents, and although they might have had faults, they were instrumental that all of their children fear God. — The greatest gift to any child is true Christian parentage.

ERNEST BLUMBERG

The life of my uncle Ernest was interwoven with that of his brother Fritz. The first twenty years their lives were almost identical. Ernest was two years younger. The two brothers were almost inseparable. They loved each other as no one else ever loved. It is said that they never had a quarrel nor a falling out. They helped their father building the home, the cow shed, the stable, and the fence, and grubbed the land. They were shareholders in the same farm long after they were married. They lived together in the same home until Ernest raised four children and Fritz seven, and had no disagreement. They finally sepa-

rated as the best of brothers. Ernest bought Fritz's interest and became sole owner of the Schumannsville farm. Here on this farm, the Ernest Blumberg family raised eleven fine healthy children, and all grew up to manhood and womanhood and eight of them are living at the present time.

The children's noble mother was Margarete Zipp, a childhood sweetheart of Uncle Ernest. The Zipps were neighbors to the Blumbergs in Germany and came over together, and were again neighbors in Schumannsville. Aunt Margarete survived all my uncles and other aunts. She died a few years ago.

Ernest Blumberg was perhaps not as zealous in religious matters as his brother, that is, he was not such a leader, but he was a steady supporter of his church. He was a good member of the Guadalupe Valley Church. His home was a Christian home, family prayer was held, and not one of his employees was allowed to violate the Sabbath day. When a painter that decorated his home killed a rabbit on his farm on a Sunday, he was told that if it happened again, five dollars would be deducted from his contract. And the painter knew that Uncle meant it.

The fine brotherly love of Ernest and Fritz was kept up during their entire life. I recall with pleasure the habit of the two families eating together every Sunday at church. The table covers were spread on the ground and the two families sat around them. Old Peter Zabel was always called upon to ask the blessing.

The preachers and all were always welcome in the Ernest Blumberg home. The preachers never left his home as poor as they arrived. Their carriages carried home feed for the horses and food for the preacher's children (That was a habit in early days).

The biggest joy for us children was when Uncle Ernest visited us in his fine hack, drawn by two fine matched horses. That was always a holiday in our family. Such visits were repeated every few months. Uncle Ernest was well known as the best "Kinderfreund" (friend to the children). All children loved him —

not because he was so liberal with his nickels, dimes, and quarters, but because he talked so friendly, joked with them, and made them feel that he was their friend.

When most of Uncle Ernest's children were married, he sold his farm and moved to New Braunfels, where he spent the rest of his life. Before moving there, he severed his connection with the Guadalupe Valley Church, a step that caused fears in my father's eyes, because these Sunday communications ceased. But my father never condemned this, my uncle's action; others were more at fault than my uncle.

When my uncle was on his deathbed, word was sent to his brother. No sooner was it learned, than my father was in New Braunfels. Aunt Margarete met him at the door and said: "Fritz, you come too late. Ernest has been unconscious for many hours." But Fritz knew better. He saw that his brother took notice when he heard his voice. He went to the bed, took hold of his brother's hand, saying: "Ernest, this is Fritz." Ernest pressed his hand and held it tight for many minutes. What did he say? What did he mean? I think my father, who related all this to me, was correct in his interpretation: Ernest wished to assure his brother that a merciful God overlooks shortcomings and weaknesses, and that his brother meant to say: "Fritz, all is well!" I concur in my father's belief. I expect to go to heaven when I die, and I expect to meet there my Uncle Ernest, whom I always loved, from childhood up.

Ernest Blumberg and Aunt Margarete are buried in New Braunfels.

HULDA BLUMBERG

Hulda was the youngest child and, as is generally the case, the pet of the family. She was only a few years old when her parents left their fatherland. She was of a sweet disposition, devoted to her parents, brothers and sisters, and very religious.

When she reached womanhood, she gave her hand in marriage to her childhood sweetheart, Michel Koepsel. The elder Koepsels had been

neighbors to the Blumbergs in Germany. The young couple made their home, contrary to present public advice, with Koepsel's parents, who also had their home here close to the Blumbergs. Hulda, in a sense, lost her mother, but she regained a similar one in her mother-in-law. Grandma Koepsel and Grandma Blumberg were persons of the same caliber, devoted to the welfare of their kinfolks. Mother Koepsel would, during Methodist Conferences, bake in her large brick oven enough bread for all visitors for two or three days; her husband, Carl Koepsel, would kill an ox and barbecue it to feed the crowd, and Hulda and the young husband would lend a helping hand.

The young and the old family got along nicely, and stayed together until the Lord called the old Koepsels home. The Koepsels raised a family of twelve children; three children died in infancy. Their oldest son, August, became the father of eight children, and each child founded a family and, with perhaps one exception, each family raised a fine bunch of children. During 50 years there was not a single death in their families. Certainly that is a fine record and proves that the Koepsels are a healthy set. At our first Reunion there was mutual surprise between August Koepsel's family and other clan families. The new relatives were surprised at the volume of kinfolks, and the blood relatives over the fine marriage relatives the Koepsels brought into the clan family. — The dead parents and dead grandparents would have rejoiced, could they have seen this addition.

But other members of this branch are prominent, too: The daughter, Hulda, who received her mother's name in baptism, gave the Klan fourteen members, seven children and seven grandchildren.

Aunt Hulda was a Christian of the highest type. She died some twenty years ago. Michel Koepsel was a lifelong friend of my father; for a long time they were neighbors. They stood together, shoulder to shoulder, in the upbuilding of their church. They were also comrades in the war, members of Ireland's company. They died only a few months apart, in 1912.

I was at the deathbed of both. Father was in a coma for 24 hours. Uncle Michel departed differently. Two hours before breathing his last, he said to me: "Here you are, Karl. I am going. My brother is already waiting on Jordan's Ufer (bank) for me, to welcome me home. I am going gladly." Uncle and Aunt Koepsel rest in the Riverside Cemetery next to my parents.

THE FIRST REUNION

The first Reunion of the Klan was held on September 19, 1937, in August Blumberg's Park at McQueeney, Guadalupe County. It was a glorious reunion, a happy gathering. Relatives shed tears for joy and happiness. Not able to be expressed was the joy when relatives who had never seen each other, yea, never heard of their existence, stood face to face on the grounds. A cousin from the beautiful Twin Sister mountains threw her arms around one of her relatives, shouting: "Sister, if it is as nice in heaven as it is at this Reunion, I wish to go there." Friends who were invited to associate with us, stated that they never have had a nicer Sunday than this one for a long time. The clan members and visitors have proclaimed it through vales and hills, what a glorious time the Carl F. Blumberg Klan had.

The weather prophets predicted foul weather, continuous rain during Saturday night and occasional showers Sunday. But the Lord fooled the prophets. There wasn't a finer night for some time; the stars sparkled and predicted a fine Sunday. We could not have picked out a nicer day: cool and agreeable, with a laughing sun over us all Sunday.

At nine o'clock the first guests arrived. Seats were provided for 600 guests; but they were soon occupied. By noon the park was dotted with cars: 183 were counted. A Christian atmosphere prevailed throughout the day. At eleven o'clock Mr. Andrew Traeger, a clan member by marriage, called the meeting to order. He welcomed all, and then introduced Rev. Arthur G. Elley of Fashing, Texas, a great-grandson of the Klan's head, and a grandson of the pioneer minister, Rev. Gustav Elley.

The young minister delivered a fine sermon in a dignified manner. C. F. Blumberg then eulogized his grandfather in a fifteen minute speech. At twelve o'clock some of benches were converted into tables, and all enjoyed their chicken dinner and barbecue meat.

Getting still better acquainted was next in order. At two o'clock Andrew Traeger called the assembly to order. He introduced the Mayor of New Braunfels, Mr. H. F. Fischer, who made a fine speech. He was followed by Judge F. C. Weinert, whose son Hilmar, through his marriage with Hilda Blumberg, became a member of the Klan. Mr. Weinert also gave the audience an appropriate talk. After that the scepter was turned over to C. F. Blumberg. He called on several clan members to have Roll Call of the different branches. Our California relatives and our Germany kin could not be present, but Frederick Charles Blumberg, Fred E. Nagel, Mrs. Emma Halm, and three Brannies brothers sent telegraphic messages which were read. — Andrew Traeger received a telepathic message from Dr. Fritz Blumberg of Hannover, whom he visited a year ago.

At six o'clock we bid each other adieu, after all expressed a wish to make the Reunion an annual affair. Many have said, "Why could we not have had such reunions years ago?" Well, we finally did have one, and shall have one now each year. The descendants of Carl F. Blumberg's seven children, the children of the four Blumbergs, the Carl Kaisers, the Gus Elleys, and the M. Koepsels will organize. Their annual Reunions will be events of the greatest interest, joy and happiness.

The author of this Klan Book received during the day many tributes, and compliments were paid him on the grounds and in many letters received afterwards. He received them, not with exultations, but with tears in his eyes. Humbly he thanked the Lord, that He permitted him to have been instrumental in giving his kinfolks this day of happiness and joy. In giving, he received. He stated that this day was his happiest in twenty years. He believes that God's spirit has guided him in the selection of his co-workers, to whom much of

the success is to be attributed. With the greatest delight they coöperated, suggested and advised. They were his cousin Willie E. Koepsel, Louis Elley, August Blumberg, Barbara Blumberg and Meta Nagel. Much praise is due my son-in-law, Andrew Traeger, who executed the program so efficiently and presided with such dignity. Much gratitude belongs to our organist of the day, Ethel Mae Schuessler Weiss and her soloists, Mesdames Myrtle Elley Engel and Olivia Schaper Traeger.

I actually believe that God guided us in all. But we believe that the second Reunion will be a more glorious one and will be attended by almost every member, and many honorary members and friends.

THE BLUMBERG KLAN MARCH

The last number on our program at our first Reunion was the offering of a $10 prize. C. F. Blumberg held in his hand a bale of cotton weighing one pound. He offered a prize of $10 to any one who would guess what the cotton was for. None guessed it, and he proceeded as follows:

"For about 65 years I have imagined that I am more like my grandfather in many respects than any other member. Grandfather was an organist and a composer of music. For the last four years I studied music harmony and composed songs, and thought they were good, until I was told by a music teacher, a member of the Klan, that my music amounts to nothing; people feel ashamed to listen to it and almost insulted to be compelled to do so. I have given you a pleasant day and do not wish to spoil it by this last number. I am going to play a March that I composed, and if anyone here does not wish to hear it, he, or she, is welcome to the cotton to stop up their ears."

I played the march. My friend Max Richter, the radio man of Seguin and a musical genius like Dr. Richter, the great composer, arranged the march for brass instruments and it will be played by members of the Klan at the second Reunion.

I have written words for this march, describing the Blumberg's departure from Ger-

many, their journey, the landing in Indianola, and New Braunfels. Then, skipping ninety years, I describe the celebrations here, ending in a glorious Reunion above. The music and words harmonize.

THE BLUMBERG KLAN MARCH IN WORDS

(Getting ready for the journey)

Once a father in Germania land
Called his children, quite a noble band:
"Julius, Bertha, Henriette, come,
Fritz, Ernest, Hulda, we are leaving home!
I am seeking for my children dear
A new homeland on this, our sphere.
Let's get ready. Texas our land,
Soon we'll be on Indianola's strand."
And the mother, with tears in her eyes,
Looked first upward, then to western skies.
"Oh, my country; oh, my August dear!
Must I leave you, must I leave you here?"
And the father with his family
Wandered westward, where else could he stay?
Soon we find them on a sailing ship;
What a journey, what a lengthy trip!

(Land in sight)

"Land! Land! Land!" is what the
happy children now are crying.
Texas, Texas is the lovely land
they now are spying.
"Forward, to New Braunfels!" was heard
father's stern commanding,
"Soon in New Germania we
will all be landing."

(In New Braunfels)

Oh, how lovely and how fine
Are the cities on the Rhine.
But New Braunfels on Comal
Is much nicer, beats them all.
"Here we roam and here we toil,
Here we till the Texas soil.
Bury us, when once we die
Under Texas' azure sky!"

(After ninety years)

Lend us, people, now your hearing ears;
Let us skip just ninety years.

What became of Blumberg's little band
On this lovely Texas land?
Over thousand now in Blumberg Klan,
And they help, where they can.
Tell me, where can Klan members
now be found?
Listen to the bugle sound!

(They are marching)

March, march, march! the drum is pounding,
And they march right here and there:
Blumbergs, Kaisers, Koepsels marching,
And the Elleys everywhere.
"Onward, upward!" is the motto
Of the Carl F. Blumberg Klan.
One and all will stand together,
Help wherever help they can.

(The clan enjoys the celebration)

Oh, how nice and fine
When God's sun does shine
Upon Blumberg Klan,
Upon child and man.
Oh, how nice for all
When arrives the fall
And we gather
Here together
And celebrate.
When our race is run
And our task is done,
And the Lord says come
To thy heav'nly home,
Then the Klan once more
On that beauty shore
Will congregate and celebrate:
Reunion, Reunion, Reunion above.
And we praise, and we praise, and
we praise God's Love.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

The Blumberg Klan will always welcome any friends who wish to associate with us at our annual Reunions. Those that were present at our first Reunion, and those that helped to make the publishing of this book a reality are honorary members. They are:

(1) A. A. Bading; (2 and 3) Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boeckman; (4) Chas. Boeckman Jr.; (5)

C. H. Donegan; (6) Benno DuMenil; (7) Judge Geo. Dix; (8 and 9) Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fischer; (10) Rev. FitzSimon; (11) Dr. Q. Gard; (12) H. Haas; (13) Leo Harwitz; (14) Mrs. Chas. Koch; (15 and 16) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch; (17) Dr. Knolle; (18) Mrs. Myrtle Langbein; (19) Ed Lengefeld; (20) Judge Ed Linne; (21 and 22) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moltz; (23) B. F. Moore; (24) Mrs. John Muennink (25 and 26) Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muennink; (27) J. E. Muennink Jr.; (28) Marion Muennink; (29 and 30) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muennink; (31) Franklin Muennink; (32) Mrs. E. R. Nagel; (33) Rev. Theo. Janssen; (34) G. A. Powers; (35) J. Pulchrabek; (36) J. D. Quinn; (37) C. S. Ragland; (38) D. Reichman; (39) J. A. Rowan; (40) A. Saegert; (41) W. H. Schleicher; (42) Adolph Schneider; (43) Ina Schuman; (44 and 45) Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Schuessler; (46) Josie Smith; (47) Wm. Staats; (48) Hilmar Starcke; (49) Mrs. Glen Vaughan; (50 and 51) Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyel; (52) Miss Elfriede Weyel; (53) Judge F. C. Weinert; (54) Albert Zipp; (55 and 56) Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Zuehl; (57) W. H. Pape.

FIRST AND SECOND CARL F. B.

In the author's Foreword, it was alluded to that the author has more traits in common with the Klan's head, his grandfather, than any other member. Not claiming to be as pious as his grandfather, but he has

(1) Grandfather's full name;

(2) We both were writers. He filled books, and wrote books; the second C. F. wrote for papers when a young boy; he contributed to 26 magazines and newspapers so far in his life;

(3) Both love music and singing, and both composed;

(4) Both were teachers, and both preached for many years, although only laymen;

(5) Both were compelled to build a school house for their school children; he in Germany, the second C. F. in Seguin;

(6) Both gave first instructions to pupils who became celebrated mayors: the Honorable Gustav Hoffmann, first Mayor of New Braunfels, was our ancestor's pupil, and the Honor-

able Max Starcke received his first instruction from C. F. Blumberg in Seguin;

(7) Both C. F.'s knew how to handle stubborn oxen — both were ox drivers. When the author once wrote in a newspaper that he was the only one of the grandchildren that accomplished this achievement, he was criticized by his brother Fritz (deceased), who claimed that he once possessed a pair of work steers. — I retracted my claim, stating there is enough honor for both of us. I share this honor with him.

FINAL REMARKS

The author hopes that this little booklet will bring joy and happiness to each home of clan members. He is indebted to many for their help in compiling it, and grateful to those who were instrumental to make it a possibility to publish the book. In the first line comes, no doubt, the accommodating members of the Neu-Braunfelser Zeitung, without whose help the book would never have left the press. The author wishes to thank those members that have so promptly sent in their orders. And last, but not least, those noble persons who have so smilingly contributed, solicited and unsolicited, shall have my eternal gratitude.

The Author.

EXPLANATION OF THE FAMILY REGISTER

The membership is divided into a Stem, Branches, Families, Subfamilies and Individuals. The Stem is Carl F. and Catherine Ruff Blumberg, designated by "S." The Branches are the families of their seven children, designated by the capital letters "A" to "G." The Families are families founded by members of the third generation, designated by the Roman numerals from I to XLVIII. All Subfamilies are denoted by the small letters of the alphabet, as a, b, c, which indicates a family of the fourth generation. If these letters are modified, as a*, b*, c*, or a**, b**, c**, they represent families of the fifth and sixth generation, respectively. These Roman numbers and letters appear on the left hand margin, and the name to the right in line with the letters or numbers are family heads, which with the name that follows represent a newly founded family. These

names are printed in black type, and the names of the children, if any, of this family, follow right after in lighter type.

Every member of the Klan, whether a relative by blood, by marriage, or by adoption, is given a number for easy identification, and these numbers appear consecutively for easy reference. They ocur from 1 to 1168. These numbers are placed in front of the name, when it appears the first time; when the name appears again, the number is placed behind the name, showing that the name has already appeared. Sometimes a number appears behind the name, even when occuring the first time. This happens when a member marries a kin. The number that this kin receives must be the number in rotation given when this member appears as a child in a family.

In enumerating the families, the blood descendant, whether male or female, is considered the head of the family. If a kin marries a kin, indicated by both numbers appearing after both names, then such families appear twice in the Register, being identical families, with different family heads, but the same parents. But in giving numbers to their offspring, that family in which the male descendant is the head, takes preference, because the children take the father's name.

If a non-clan member marries a clan member, he or she is considered a kin when marrying the second time a clan member.

When in the enumeration you notice families having no numbers in front of the names, it is a family identical with another family enumerated under a different family head.

All descendants of one third generation family (indicated by the Roman number) are enumerated before the next family of the third generation is taken up. By this system, the number of subfamilies of the same or different generations can easily be detected. Thus a, b, c, under a Roman number means 3 families of the 4th generation; a*, 2a*, 3a* means that 3 of a's children have created families; and a**, a**2, a**3 means that 3 of the children of a* have founded 3 families.

No birth dates are necessary when the generations are thus indicated. Here is the key:

1st Generation	1800—1825
2nd Generation	1825—1850
3rd Generation	1850—1875
4th Generation	1875—1900
5th Generation	1900—1925
6th Generation	1925—1950
7th Generation	1950—1975

Allowance to be made for overlapping.

THE MEMBERS OF THE CARL F. AND CATHERINE RUFF BLUMBERG KLAN

THE STEM

S 1 **Carl F. Blumberg**
2 **Catherine Ruff Blumberg**

THE BRANCHES

Their Children:

A 3 The Julius Blumberg Branch
B 4 The Bertha Blumberg (Kaiser) Branch
C 5 The August Blumberg Branch
D 6 The Henrietta Blumberg (Elley) Br.
E 7 The Fritz Blumberg Branch
F 8 The Ernest Blumberg Branch
G 9 The Hulda Blumberg (Koepsel) Br.

THE JULIUS BLUMBERG BRANCH

A1 **Julius Blumberg** (3)
10 **Ottilie Hartung**
11 Daughter—died in infancy

A2 **Julius Blumberg** (3)
12 **Caroline Hartung**
13 Mary—Mrs. Geo. Wallace McKean
14 Ferdinand, died unmarried
15 Frederick William

I **Mary Blumberg** (13)
16 **Geo. Wallace McKean**
17 Hilda—Mrs. Herbert Fridley

a **Hilda McKean** (17)
18 **Herbert Fridley**
19 Herbert Jr.
20 Charlette—Mrs. John Marshall

a* **Charlette Fridley** (20)
21 **John Marshall**
22 Gene

II **Frederick William Blumberg** (15)
23 **Helen Pierson Roberts**
24 Frederick Charles [Ireland
25 Helen—Mrs. Lindsey McGregor
26 Julius Ferdinand Blumberg (changed to Jules F. Roberts in 1917)

a **Frederick Charles Blumberg** (24)
27 **Kathleen Burke**
28 Barbara
29 Frederick C. Jr.
30 Kathleen

b **Helen Blumberg** (25)
31 **Lindsey McGregor Ireland**
32 Winifred Elliot

c **Julius Ferdinand Blumberg** (26) (Jules F. Roberts)
33 **Pauline Coke**
34 Robert Sterling Roberts (Blumberg)

THE BERTHA BLUMBERG (KAISER) BRANCH

B **Bertha Blumberg (4)**
35 **Carl Kaiser**
36 Franz
37 Mathilda—Mrs. Simon Schneider
38 Julius—drowned in infancy
39 Hulda—Mrs. Ernest Nagel

III **Franz Kaiser** (36)
40 **Mary Putman**
41 Edna—died unmarried
42 Julius
43 Eunice—Mrs. Lee Jacobs

a **Julius Kaiser (42)**
44 **Lena Palmer**
45 Lois
46 Edna

b **Eunice Kaiser** (43)
47 **Lee Jacobs**
49 Clinton
50 J. Weldon
51 M. Illeen
52 Clyde W.
53 Francis
54 Dora—Mrs. Preston Dyer

b* **Dora Jacobs** (54)
55 **Preston Dyer**
56 Jo Ann

IV **Mathilda Kaiser** (37)
57 **Simon Schneider**
58 Emealia — died in infancy
59 Joe Schneider
60 Emma—Mrs. Louis Haag
61 Simon II
62 Frank
63 Fritz
64 Monroe
65 Ernest
66 Hulda—Mrs. Alvin Schwarz

a **Joe Schneider** (59)
67 **Helena Haag**
68 Lottie—Mrs. Ivan W. Pue
68b Alvin
69 Walter
70 Louis
71 Mathilda—Mrs. Harry Matter

a* **Lottie Schneider** (68)
72 **Ivan W. Pue**
73 Eddie B.
74 Arthur J.
75 David L.

2a* **Walter Schneider** (69)
76 **Katie Walthers**
77 Laurel
78 Russel

3a* **Louis Schneider** (70)
79 **Lucy White**

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4a* **Mathilda Schneider** (71)

80 **Harry Matter**
81 Floy
82 Roy
83 Arlien
84 Jessie
85 Raymond

b **Emma Schneider** (60)

86 **Louis Haag**
87 Meta—Mrs. W. H. Whitworth
88 Simon
89 Hugo

b* **Meta Haag** (87)

90 **W. H. Whitworth**
91 David Glen
92 Joyce Fay
93 Robert Louis (Bobby)
94 William Roy (Billie)

2b* **Simon Haag** (88)

95 **Elsie Eickenloff**

c **Simon Schneider** (61)

96 **Willie Lawhon**
97 Simon
98 Emma—Mrs. Lane Langford
99 Willie
100 Violet—Mrs. Dallas A. Asher

2c **Simon Schneider** (61)

101 **Flora Edmunds** (Mrs. Pounds)
Second wife

c* **Emma Schneider** (98)

102 **Lane Langford**
103 John Milton

2c* **Willie Schneider** (99)

104 **Norma Lex**
105 Betty Lou
106 Billie Irene

3c* **Violet Schneider** (100)

107 **Dallas A. Asher**
108 Violet Vernell
109 Doris Ann

d **Frank Schneider** (62)

110 **Annie Davenport**
111 Paul
112 Hilmar
113 Arnold

d* **Paul Schneider** (111)

114 **Bertha Nelson**

e **Fritz Schneider** (63)

115 **Alvina Schuetz**
116 Charlie
117 Minnie Mae—Mrs. Jimmy Ivy
118 Roy

e* **Charlie Schneider** (116)

119 **Blanche Daniels**

2e* **Minne May Schneider** (117)

120 **Jimmie Ivy**
121 Margie

IV
f **Monroe Schneider** (64)
122 **Nora Schmidt**
123 Gladys—Mrs. Warren Smith
124 Norman
f* **Gladys Schneider** (123)
125 **Warren Smith**
126 Shirley Ann
2f* **Norman Schneider** (124)
127 **Myrtle Stewart**
g **Hulda Schneider** (66)
128 **Alvin Schwarz**
129 Johnie
130 Agnes
131 Gilbert
132 Gordon
133 Alvin Jr.
V **Hulda Kaiser** (99)
134 **Ernest Nagel**
135 Bettie
136 Meta
137 Sophia

THE AUGUST BLUMBERG BRANCH

C **August Blumberg** (5)
138 **Bertha Runde**
139 Hugo
VI **Hugo Blumberg** (139)
140 **Anna Brasser**
141 Fritz
a **Fritz Blumberg** (141)
142 **Ida Jaencke**
143 Elizabeth

THE HENRIETTE BLUMBERG (ELLEY) BRANCH

D **Henriette Blumberg** (6)
144 **Rev. Gustav Elley**
145 Louise—Mrs. Wm. Mertz
146 Mathilda—Mrs. John Nagel
147 Emma—Mrs. Wm. Muenzler
148 Hulda—Mrs. Louis Vordenbaum
149 Auguste—Mrs. Rev. H. Homburg
150 Martha—Mrs. Julius Lambrecht
151 Henriette
152 Gustav
153 Fritz
154 Johanna—Mrs. John Muenninck
155 Clementine—Mrs. Edgar v. Boeck-
156 Willie—died in infancy [mann
157 Carl
158 Louis
159 Daughter—died in infancy
160 Daughter—died in infancy
VII **Louise Elley** (145)
161 **Wm. Mertz**
162 Auguste—Mrs. Dan Schaper
163 Henry
164 Johanna—2nd Mrs. Dan Schaper

VII

165 Mathilda—Mrs. John Hasse
166 William Jr.
167 Frida—Mrs. W. Hannah
168 Maria—Mrs. Wm. Brannies
169 Lydia—Mrs. Albert Schraub
170 Natalia—Mrs. Wm. Willmann
171 Ida—Mrs. E. J. Faseler
172 }Edna—Mrs. Walter Glaeser
173 }Edwin
174 Gustav—died in infancy
175 Lieschen—died in infancy
176 Martha—died in infancy
177 Louis—died in infancy
Note: Edna and Edwin are twins.

a **Auguste Mertz** (162)
178 **Dan Schaper**
179 Ella—Mrs. Adolph Oeffinger
180 Oscar

a* **Ella Schaper** (179)
181 **Adolph Oeffinger**

2a* **Oscar Schaper** (180)
182 **Flossie Grote**
183 Vernelle

b **Henry Mertz** (163)
184 **Martha Schaper**
185 Frank
186 Della—Mrs. Henry Koepsel Jr.
187 Lillie—Mrs. Wilkes Kothmann
188 James
189 Laurene—Mrs. Fred Schaub
190 Viola—Mrs. Steve Kleinknecht
191 Eveline—Mrs. H. Haase

b* **Frank Mertz** (185)
192 **Delle Koch**
193 Virginia—died in infancy
194 Roland—died in infancy

2b* **Della Mertz** (186)
Henry Koepsel Jr. (814)
Arline (846)
May Belle (847)

3b* **Lillie Mertz** (187)
195 **Wilkes Kothmann**
196 John Henry
197 Lillien
198 Glen
199 Milburn
200 Mary Jane

4b* **James Mertz** (188)
201 **Adlien Hierholzer**

5b* **Laurene Mertz** (189)
202 **Fred Schaub**
203 Fred Jr.

6b* **Viola Mertz** (190)
204 **Steve Kleinknecht**

7b* **Eveline Mertz** (191)
205 **H. Haase**
206 Jack

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207 Tom
208 Patricia Ann
c **Johanna Mertz** (164)
Dan Schaper (178)
209 Walter
210 Eugene
211 George
212 Ada—Mrs. Bennie Blumberg
213 Olliver
c* **Eugene Schaper** (210)
214 **Merle Newman**
2c* **George Schaper** (211)
215 **Zella Hartness**
3c* **Ada Schaper** (212)
Bennie Blumberg (867)
Maria Alice (878)
Doris Elaine (879)
4c* **Olliver Schaper** (213)
216 **Evelyn Hollingsworth**
d **Mathilda Mertz** (165)
217 **John Hasse**
218 Ella—Mrs. Roy Capps
219 Ben E.
220 Nettie—Mrs. Arther Eckert
221 Charles
d* **Ella Hasse** (218)
222 **Roy Capps**
223 LaVerne
2d* **Ben E. Hasse** (219)
224 **Elizabeth Murr**
225 J. A.
3d* **Nettie Hasse** (220)
226 **Arther Eckert**
227 Charalene
e **Wm. Mertz Jr.** (166)
228 **Lucy Garcia**
f **Frida Mertz** (167)
229 **Wm. Hannah**
230 Ruth
g **Maria Mertz** (168)
231 **Wm. Brannies**
232 Irwin
233 Daniel
234 Louis
235 Alonza
236 Lula
237 Alice—died in infancy
238 Elmer
239 Myrtle—Mrs. Emil Behr
240 Max
241 Leroy
242 Sonny—died in infancy
243 Maryland
g* **Irwin Brannies** (232)
244 **Effea Sheart**
2g* **Daniel Brannies** (233)
245 **Myrtle Bartlett**
246 Daniel Jr.

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3g* **Louis Brannies** (234)

247 **Irene Burnett**

248 William

4g* **Myrtle Brannies** (239)

249 **Emil Behr**

h **Lydia Mertz** (169)

250 **Albert Schraub**

251 Viola—died in infancy

252 Violet—Mrs. Arthur Vivroux

253 Lillian—Mrs. James Erskine

254 Cleburn

255 Olendo

h* **Violet Schraub** (252)

256 **Arthur Vivroux**

257 Arthur Jr.

2h* **Lillian Schraub** (253)

258 **James Erskine**

259 James Jr.

3h* **Cleburn Schraub** (254)

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260 **Carolyn Rose**

261 Carolyn—died in infancy

261b John Douglas

i **Natalia Mertz** (170)

262 **Wm. Willmann**

263 Lucille

264 Willie Mae

j **Ida Mertz** (171)

265 **E. J. Faseler**

266 Clifford

267 Arlien

268 E. J. Jr.

269 Clementine

270 Shirley

k **Edna Mertz** (172)

271 **Walter Glaeser**

l **Edwin Mertz** (173)

272 **Della Cople**

273 Rodney

l* **Rodney Mertz** (273)

274 **Ruth Newman**

VIII **Mathilda Elley** (146)

275 **John Nagel**

276 Louis

277 William

278 Margarete—Mrs. Louis Pape

279 Mathilda—Mrs. Martin Danklefs

280 Fred E.

281 Martha—Mrs. G. A. Fischer

282 Emma—Mrs. Karl Halm

283 Johanna

284 John Jr.

285 Samuel B.

a **Louis Nagel** (276)

286 **Olga Thiel**

287 Hulda—Mrs. Wesley Koepsel

288 Harry

289 Laura—Mrs. Louis Glaeser

290 Margarete—Mrs. Hugo Schmitt

VIII

291 Gilbert
292 Arthur
293 Alice—Mrs. Jim Pennington
294 Iola—Mrs. Marvin Koch
295 Clifton
296 Roland [Dromberger
297 Virginia—Mrs. Sylvester

a* **Hulda Nagel** (287)
Wesley Koepsel (813)
Sonny—died in infancy (844)
Wellington Wesley (845)

2a* **Harry Nagel** (288)
298 **Olga Fischer**
299 Harry Jr.
300 Doris—died in infancy

3a* **Laura Nagel** (289)
301 **Louis Glaeser**

4a* **Margarete Nagel** (290)
302 **Hugo Schmitt**
303 Jean Marie

5a* **Gilbert Nagel** (291)
Elsie Koehler (1062)
304 Pauline Nell
305 Katharine Faye

6a* **Rev. Arthur Nagel** (292)
306 **Alice Willworth**
307 Nancy Ruth
308 Barbara Ann

7a* **Alice Nagel** (293)
309 **Jim Penington**
310 Jim Jr.

8a* **Iola Nagel** (294)
311 **Marvin Koch**
312 Norma Ann

9a* **Virgnia Nagel** (297)
313 **Sylvester Dromberger**

b **William Nagel** (277)
314 **Hulda Thiel**
315 Linda—Mrs. Frank Finger
316 T. W. Thiel

b* **Linda Nagel** (315)
317 **Frank Finger**
318 Beatrice

c **Margarete Nagel** (278)
319 **Louis Pape**
320 John
321 Walter H.
322 Mary—Mrs. Arthur Germer
323 Sophia—Mrs. Alex Forshage
324 Ben F.

c* **John Pape** (320)
325 **Edna Hester**
326 Iola—Mrs. Herman Herbold
327 Ruby Mae—Mrs. G. Altwein
328 John Jr.
329 Rose Lee
330 Leroy Gilbert

VIII

331 Raymond
332 Dorsey Ann

c** **Iola Pape** (326)
333 **Herman Herbold**
334 Rosa Mae

c**2 **Ruby Mae Pape** (327)
335 **G. Altwein**

2c* **Walter H. Pape** (321)
336 **Leona McGee**

3c* **Mary Pape** (322)
337 **Arthur Germer**
338 Margarete—Mrs. Greag Garner
339 Arthur Jr.

3c** **Margarete Germer** (338)
340 **Greag Garner**
340b Greag Monroe

4c* **Sophia Pape** (323)
341 **Alex Forshage**
342 Julia
343 Ella Marie
344 Alex Jr.

5c* **Ben F. Pape** (324)
345 **Barbara Fenner**
346 Margarete
347 Ruth

d **Mathilda Nagel** (279)
348 **Martin Danklefs**
349 Julia—Mrs. Aba Garrett
350 Charlie
351 Fred
352 Tillie—Mrs. Archie Ryan
353 Louis M.

d* **Julia Danklefs** (349)
354 **Oba Garrett**

2d* **Charlie Danklefs** (350)
355 **Ruth Schwantes**

3d* **Fred Danklefs** (351)
356 **Lillian Gillert**
357 Ronald

4d* **Tillie Danklefs** (352)
358 **Archie Ryan**
359 Charlie

5d* **Louis M. Danklefs** (353)
Helene Halm (388)
360 Virginia
361 Theodor

e **Fred E. Nagel** (280)
362 **Laura Dietz**
363 Leroy F.
364 Gerald W.

e* **Leroy F. Nagel** (363)
365 **Jessie Lamberry**
366 Bettie Lea

2e* **Gerald W. Nagel** (364)
367 **Elmyra Fox**

VIII
f **Martha Nagel** (281)
368 **G. A. Fischer**
369 Irene—Mrs. Hugo Pape
370 Raymond
371 Marvin
372 Harold
373 Grover
374 Eleanora—Mrs. Walter Kappel
375 Gerome
376 Clifford
Note: Irene and Raymond are twins
f* **Irene Fischer** (369)
377 **Hugo Pape**
378 Child—died in infancy
379 Beatrice
380 Kenis
2f* **Raymond Fischer** (370)
381 **Lydia Scheele**
382 Violet
383 Maryland
3f* **Marvin Fischer** (371)
384 **Telva White**
4f* **Harold Fischer** (372)
385 **Rose J. Westlake**
5f* **Eleanora Fischer** (374)
386 **Walter Kappel**
g **Emma Nagel** (282)
387 **Karl Halm**
388 Helene—Mrs. Louis M. Danklefs
389 Julia—Mrs. E. H. Moham
390 Rudolph
g* **Helene Halm** (388)
Louis M. Danklefs (353)
Virginia (360)
Theodor (361)
2g* **Julia Halm** (389)
391 **E. H. Moham**
392 Lillian
393 Edgar
h **John Nagel Jr.** (284)
394 **Elizabeth Ann Givens**
i **Samuel B. Nagel** (285)
395 **Rachel Levy**
396 Janis
2i **Sam B. Nagel** (285)
397 **Vara Veazy**
IX **Emma Elley** (147)
398 **Wm. Muenzler**
399 Mathilda
a **Mathilda Muenzler** (399)
400 **Otto Luescher**
401 Alma—Mrs. Harry H. Voges
402 Harry R.
403 Emma V.—Mrs. Adolph Albrecht
404 Lillie H.—Mrs. Paul Albrecht
405 Paul J.—died in infancy
406 Velma A.
407 Eugene W.

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a* **Alma Luescher** (401)

408 **Harry H. Voges**
409 Bill J.
410 William O.
411 Henry Wardon

a** **Bill J. Voges** (409)

412 **Ameda Wallace**
413 Ronald (Ronnie)

a**2 **William O. Voges** (410)

414 **Marguerite Sammons**
415 Joyce M.
416 Wilma Lidia

b* **Harry R. Luescher** (402)

417 **Lizzie Stehle**
418 Daughter—died in infancy
419 Robert R.—Changed name to Robert R. Smith

b** **Robert R. Smith** (419)

420 **Annette Roberts**
421 Robert R. Jr.

2b* **Harry R. Luescher** (402)

422 **Martha Bates**
423 Helen
424 Burton
425 Mathilda
426 Carrie
427 Leroy

c* **Emma V. Luescher** (403)

428 **Adolph Albrecht**
429 Norma
430 Bernelle

d* **Lillie H. Luescher** (404)

431 **Paul Albrecht**
432 Viola
433 Melvin
434 Winston
435 Roland

e* **Eugene W. Luescher** (407)

436 **Alva Lieka**
437 Doris Jean

X **Hulda Elley** (148)

438 **Louis Vordenbaum**
439 Emma—Mrs. Wm. Doerr
440 Fritz
441 Carrie
442 Louis Jr.
443 Gustav
444 Julius
445 Robert
446 Lydia—Mrs. Jno. Rieden
447 Adolph
448 Meta—Mrs. Alfred Saenger
449 Ella—Mrs. E. J. Herrmann

a **Emma Vordenbaum** (439)

450 **Wm. Doerr**
451 Arthur
452 Louis
453 Paul

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454 Lillie—Mrs. Alfred Schraub
455 Edna—died in infancy
a* **Arthur Doerr** (451)
456 **Winnie Hillpoth**
2a* **Louis Doerr** (452)
457 **Vera Keudel**
3a* **Paul Doerr** (453)
458 **Alice Wost**
459 Blanche
4a* **Lillie Doerr** (454)
460 **Alfred Schraub**
461 Dorothy
462 Justine
b **Fritz Vordenbaum** (440)
463 **Auguste Hierholzer**
464 Alvin
465 Arthur
466 Henry
467 Edgar
468 Walter
469 Roland
470 Milda—Mrs. Ed. Zamzow
471 Gilbert
472 Edmund
473 Alton
b* **Alvin Vordenbaum** (464)
474 **Mary Manz**
475 Billy Boy
476 James Carol
477 Mary Mildred
2b* **Arthur Vordenbaum** (465)
478 **Roma Altwein**
479 Harvey Neill
3b* **Henry Vordenbaum** (466)
480 **Lillie Hess**
4b* **Edgar Vordenbaum** (467)
481 **Thusnelda Werner**
482 Gloria
483 Marjorie
5b* **Walter Vordenbaum** (468)
484 **Frida Schaulausky**
6b* **Milda Vordenbaum** (470)
485 **Ed. Zamzow**
486 Peggy Joyce
7b* **Alton Vordenbaum** (473)
487 **Ottilie Boetke**
c **Louis Vordenbaum Jr.** (442)
488 **Minnie Doerr**
489 Ruben
490 Gertrude—Mrs. Ed. Rittimann
491 Albert—died in infancy
492 Ellis—Mrs. George Sassman
493 Norma—Mrs. Thomas Phelps
494 Velma—Mrs. Walter Sassman
495 Erwin—died in infancy
496 {Leroy
497 {Lorine

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498 Harriet
499 Hattie

Note: Leroy and Lorine are twins; Harriet and Hattie are twins.

c* **Gertrude Vordenbaum** (490)
500 **Ed. Rittimann**
501 Marjorie
502 Lois Jean

2c* **Ellis Vordenbaum** (492)
503 **George Sassman**
504 George Jr.

3c* **Norma Vordenbaum** (493)
505 **Thomas Phelps**
506 Thomas Jr.
507 Bobby Joyce

4c* **Velma Vordenbaum** (494)
508 **Walter Sassman**
509 Chester

d **Gustav Vordenbaum** (443)
510 **Tillie Seiler**
511 Alma—Mrs. Alvin Schulz
512 Laura—Mrs. Carl Weller
513 Marvin
514 Cora—Mrs. Roland Duelm
515 Elsie—Mrs. Carl Wiley
516 Stella—Mrs. John Q. Johnson
517 Hulda—Mrs. Fredie Lee Jubela
518 Herbert

d* **Alma Vordenbaum** (511)
519 **Alvin Schulz**
520 Alvin Jr.

2d* **Laura Vordenbaum** (512)
521 **Carl Weller**
522 Patsy

3d* **Marvin Vordenbaum** (513)
523 **Elsie Graf**

4d* **Cora Vordenbaum** (514)
524 **Roland Duelm**
525 Bettie Lois

5d* **Elsie Vordenbaum** (515)
526 **Carl Wiley**

6d* **Stella Vordenbaum** (516)
527 **John Q. Johnson**

7d* **Hulda Vordenbaum** (517)
528 **Fredie Lee Jubela**
529 Mary Lee

8d* **Herbert Vordenbaum** (518)
530 **Arene Wieters**

e **Julius Vordenbaum** (444)
531 **Alvina Schraub**
532 Eleanora—Mrs. Eugene Tschoepe
533 Viola—Mrs. Irvin Reinninger
534 Clarence
535 Julia—Mrs. Erno Weyel

e* **Eleanora Vordenbaum** (532)
536 **Eugene Tschoepe**
537 Eleanora

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538 Eugen Jr.

2e* **Viola Vordenbaum** (533)

539 **Irvin Reinninger**

540 Shirley Ann

3e* **Julia Vordenbaum** (535)

541 **Erno Weyel**

f **Robert Vordenbaum** (445)

Linda Blumberg (1030)

542 Jerome

f* **Jerome Vordenbaum** (542)

543 **Bernice Cavigan**

g **Lydia Vordenbaum** (446)

544 **Jno. Rieden**

h **Adolph Vordenbaum** (447)

Julia Koepsel (1124)

545 Son—died in infancy

546 Crystal

547 James

i **Meta Vordenbaum** (448)

548 **Alfred Saenger**

j **Ella Vordenbaum** (449)

549 **E. J. Hermann**

XI **Auguste Elley** (149)

550 **Rev. H. Homburg**

551 Gustav

552 Lydia—Mrs. Albert Wuest

553 Henry

554 Paul H.

555 Henriette—Mrs. C. H. Afflerbach

556 Maria—Mrs. Fred Raschke

a **Gustav Homburg** (551)

557 **Linda Hierholzer**

558 Clarence

559 Bernice

560 Lucille

b **Lydia Homburg** (552)

561 **Albert Wuest**

562 Alice

563 Hester—Mrs. Moulton Goodrum

564 Son—died in infancy

b* **Hester Wuest** (563)

565 **Moulton Goodrum**

566 Johnnie

567 Moulton Jr.

c **Paul H. Homburg** (554)

568 **Emma Rieden**

569 Aldeane—Mrs. Richard King

570 Joyce—Mrs. Lee Rogers

571 Paul Jr.

c* **Aldeane Homburg** (569)

572 **Richard King**

2c* **Joyce Homburg** (570)

573 **Lee Rogers**

574 Lamar

d **Henriette Homburg** (555)

575 **C. H. Afflerbach**

576 Melvin

577 Charles Jr.

XI

578 Gertrude—Mrs. Eugene Koch

d* **Gertrude Afflerbach** (578)

579 **Eugene Koch**

e **Maria Homburg** (556)

580 **Fred Raschke**

581 Ruby—Mrs. Wm. Conor

582 Fred Jr.

583 Ethel Mae

e* **Ruby Raschke** (581)

584 **Wm. Conor**

XII **Martha Elley** (150)

585 **Julius Lambrecht**

586 Henriette—Mrs. Richard Schertz

587 Lizzie—Mrs. Wm. Escher

588 Dan

589 Louis

590 Julia—Mrs. Walter Stolte

a **Henriette Lambrecht** (586)

591 **Richard Schertz**

592 Ottamar

b **Lizzie Lambrecht** (587)

593 **Wm. Escher**

594 Cora—Mrs. Hugh DeHardin

595 Thelma—Mrs. Harvey Watkins

596 Bernice

597 Malford

b* **Cora Escher** (594)

598 **Hugh DeHardin**

599 Hubert

600 Coral

2b* **Thelma Escher** (595)

601 **Dr. Harvey Watkins**

602 Juliette Anna

c **Dan Lambrecht** (588)

604 **Virginia Sahm**

605 Lucille—Mrs. George Schlather

606 Clarence

607 Dan Jr.

c* **Lucille Lambrecht** (605)

608 **George Schlather**

609 George Jr.

d **Louis Lambrecht** (589)

610 **Lillie Vordenbaum**

611 Evelyn—Mrs. Gustav Schnabel

612 Laurene—Mrs. Robert Worden

d* **Evelyn Lambrecht** (611)

613 **Gustav Schnabel**

2d* **Laurene Lambrecht** (612)

614 **Robert Worden**

615 Child

e **Julia Lambrecht** (590)

616 **Walter Stolte**

617 Irene—Mrs. Kendrick

e* **Irene Stolte** (617)

618 **Lt. Chas. Kendrick**

XIII **Gustav Elley** (152)

619 **Mina Hoffmann**

620 Arthur G.

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621 Lillie—Mrs. Oscar Leisner
—Chas. Hertel, 2nd husband
622 Bennie
623 Robert
624 Lena—Mrs. Wesley Hierholzer
625 Paul
626 Martha
627 Child: died in infancy

2XIII **Gustav Elley** (152)
628 **Dina Rothekop**—2nd wife

3XIII **Gustav Elley** (152)
629 **Mary Munk**—3rd wife
630 Christian
631 Johanna—Mrs. Joe Krimmer
632 Esther—Mrs. Carl Mason
633 Pearl

a **Rev. Arthur G. Elley** (620)
634 **Lula Hornung**
635 Gus
636 Louis
637 Goldie

b **Lillie Elley** (621)
638 **Oscar Leisner**
639 Helen—Mrs. Clarence Hertel
640 Viola
641 Oscar

2b **Lillie Elley** (621)
642 **Charles Hertel**—2nd husband
643 Evelyn

b* **Helen Leisner** (639)
644 **Clarence Hertel**

c **Bennie Elley** (622)
645 **Alvina Hierholzer**
646 Ruby
647 Mamie
648 Miriam

d **Robert Elley** (623)
649 **Elizabeth Fischer**
650 Daton
651 Jane
652 Fermon
653 Bernice

e **Helen Elley** (624)
654 **Wesley Hierholzer**
655 Alice
656 Allen
657 Gladys
658 Irene

f **Paul Elley** (625)
659 **Ella Nuernberger**
660 John
661 Lucille
662 Mary
663 Clarice
664 Roselie

g **Johanna Elley** (631)
665 **Joe Krimmer**

3XIII
h **Esther Elley** (632)
666 **Carl Mason**
667 Betty Ann
XIV **Fritz Elley** (153)
668 **Margarete Thiel**
669 Edgar
670 Thekla—Mrs. Emil Fritz
671 Willie
672 Eugene
673 Frida—Mrs. Emil Rawe
674 }Katie—Mrs. Otto Wernette
675 }Regina—Mrs. Walter Scheffel
676 Herbert
Note: Katie and Regina are twins.
a **Edgar Elley** (669)
677 **Ella Schmidt**
678 Leroy
679 Arlon
680 Roland
681 Ruby—Mrs. Albert Bloch
682 Melvin
683 Clinton
684 Dorien
a* **Leroy Elley** (678)
685 **Lena Ermel**
686 Delora
2a* **Roland Elley** (680)
687 **Alvina Hänsel**
3a* **Ruby Elley** (681)
688 **Albert Bloch**
689 Wilburn
4a* **Melvin Elley** (682)
690 **Geneva Watson**
b **Thekla Elley** (670)
691 **Emil Fritz**
692 Rudy
693 Edlee
694 Ollin
c **Willie Elley** (671)
695 **Edna Stautzenberger**
696 Lisette—Mrs. Herbert Miller
697 Wilburn
698 Mary Jane
c* **Lisette Elley** (671)
699 **Herbert Miller**
d **Eugene Elley** (672)
Ella Blumberg (984)
700 Jewel—Mrs. Raymond Wetz
701 Woodrow
702 Pearl
703 Calvin
d* **Jewel Elley** (700)
704 **Raymond Wetz**
e **Frida Elley** (673)
705 **Emil Rawe**
706 Clifton
e* **Clifton Rawe** (706)
707 **Lillian Schulz**

XIV
f **Katie Elley** (674)
708 **Otto Wernette**
709 Elaine—Mrs. Arnold Thormeyer
f* **Elaine Wernette** (709)
710 **Arnold Thormeyer**
g **Regina Elley** (675)
711 **Walter Scheffel**
712 Lucille—Mrs. W. A. Jackson
713 Doris
g* **Lucille Scheffel** (712)
714 **W. A. Jackson**
h **Herbert F. Elley** (676)
715 **Alma Schulze**
716 Eldred
717 Gladys

XV **Johanna Elley** (154)
718 **John Muennink**

XVI **Clementine Elley** (155)
719 **Edgar v. Boeckmann**
720 Eugene
721 Raymond
722 Child—died in infancy
723 Lillie—Mrs. Carl Reese
a **Eugene Boeckmann** (720)
724 **Nancy Duncan**
b **Raymond Boeckmann** (721)
725 **Lela Mae Freeman**
726 John Edgar
c **Lillie Boeckmann** (723)
727 **Carl Reese**

XVII **Carl Elley** (157)
728 **Emma Thiel**
729 Flora—Mrs. Carl Fritz
730 James
731 Alvin
732 Dan
733 Milane—Mrs. Henry Lentz
734 Hamilton
735 George
736 Joe
a **Flora Elley** (729)
737 **Carl Fritz**
738 Lonie—Mrs. Louis Konde
739 Arno
740 Linda
741 Andrew
742 Marvin
743 Bertha
744 Lillian
745 Louis
a* **Lonie Fritz** (738)
746 **Louis Konde**
747 Louis Jr.
b **James Elley** (730)
748 **Frida Greiner**
749 Gilbert

XVII

c **Alvin Elley** (731)

750 **Della Meyer**
751 Albert
752 Raymond
753 Milton
754 Dortha
755 Gussie
756 Clarence
757 Della

d **Dan Elley** (732)

758 **Lizzie Siebold**
759 Elizabeth
760 Rosie Lee

e **Milane Elley** (733)

761 **Henry Lentz**
762 James

f **George Elley** (735)

763 **Louise Schneider**
764 George
765 Marylin
766 Jeannette
767 Carol

g **Joe Elley** (736)

768 **Hermine Lentz**
769 Joe Jr.
770 Robert Lee
771 Emma

XVIII **Louis Elley** (158)
Amalia Blumberg (791)

772 Myrtle—Mrs. Kennon Engel
773 Howard
774 Myland

a **Myrtle Elley** (772)

775 **Kennon Engel**

b **Myland Elley** (774)

776 **Cleo Brawner**

THE FRITZ A. BLUMBERG BRANCH

E **Fritz A. Blumberg** (7)

777 **Emma Weisbach**
778 Gustav E.
779 Fritz
780 Emma—Mrs. H. F. Koepsel
781 Bruno
782 Robert E.
783 Carl F.
784 Mary—Mrs. Sam Schaper
785 Rosalie—Mrs. Wm. Koch
786 Louis
787 Willie
788 Henry E.
789 Julia—Mrs. E. W. Wuest

XIX **Gustav E. Blumberg** (778)

790 **Ottilie Koepsel**
791 Amalia—Mrs. Louis Elley
792 Charles G.
793 Martha—Mrs. Aug. H. Koehler
794 Natalia—Mrs. Wesley G. Traeger

Note: Martha and Natalia are twins.

XIX
a **Amalia Blumberg** (791)
Louis Elley (158)
Myrtle—Mrs. Kennon Engel (772)
Howard (773)
Myland (774)
a* **Myrtle Elley** (772)
Kennon Engel (775)
2a **Myland Elley** (774)
Cleo Brawner (776)
b **Charles G. Blumberg** (792)
Natalia Koepsel (1221)
c **Martha Blumberg** (793)
Aug. H. Koehler (1004)
Arabel—Mrs. Van Grein (1011)
Wilburn
c* **Arabel Koehler** (1011)
Van Grein (1013)
d **Natalia Blumberg** (794)
795 **Wesley G. Traeger**
796 Williford
797 Anthonette
XX **Fritz Blumberg** (779)
798 **Emma Koepsel**
799 Lillie
800 Dan C.
801 Bertha—Mrs. Ed. Ayres
a **Dan C. Blumberg** (800)
802 **Clara Krezdorn**
803 Roland
b **Bertha Blumberg** (801)
804 **Ed. Ayres**
805 William
XXI **Emma Blumberg** (780)
806 **H. F. Koepsel**
807 Ida—Mrs. Harry Voges
808 Fritz
809 Alma—Mrs. Adolph Rudeloff
810 Arthur
811 Eddie
812 Louis
813 Wesley
814 Henry Jr.
815 George
816 Dan
817 Esther—Mrs. Thomas Foster
a **Ida Koepsel** (807)
818 **Harry Voges**
819 Mae
820 Lillian
821 Roy
822 Bettie Pearl
a* **Roy Voges** (821)
823 **Irma Hagn**
824 Georgia Ruth
825 Jocylin
826 Roy Jr.
b **Fritz Koepsel** (808)
827 **Gerdie Berthold**

XXI

828 Eunice
829 Floria

c **Alma Koepsel** (809)
830 **Adolph Rudeloff**
831 Willie Mae—Mrs. James Cadell

c* **Willie Mae Rudeloff** (831)
832 **James Cadell**
833 James Jr.

d **Arthur Koepsel** (810)
834 **Alma Thiel**
835 Iola—Mrs. Harry Moltz
836 Violan
837 Marie
838 Grace

d* **Iola Koepsel** (835)
839 **Harry Moltz**
840 Harriet

e **Eddie Koepsel** (811)
841 **Ludy Birdwell**
842 Dorothy

f **Louis Koepsel** (812)
Alma Koehler (1005)
843 Elaine

g **Wesley Koepsel** (813)
Hulda Nagel (287)
844 Son—died in infancy
845 Wellington Wesley

h **Henry Koepsel Jr.** (814)
Della Mertz (186)
846 Arline
847 May Belle

i **George Koepsel** (815)
Hulda Koehler (1060)
848 Evelyn
849 George Jr.
850 Lanell

j **Dan Koepsel** (816)
851 **Muriel Koepsel**

k **Esther Koepsel** (817)
852 **Thomas Foster**

XXII **Bruno Blumberg** (781)
Mathilda Koepsel (1083)
853 Sonny—died in infancy
854 George
855 Harry
856 Stella
857 Frank

a **George Blumberg** (854)
858 **Lena Vorpahl**
859 Sterling

b **Harry Blumberg** (855)
Laura Koehler (1006)
860 Evangeline
861 Marja

c **Frank Blumberg** (857)
862 **Julia Buerger**

XXIII **Robert E. Blumberg** (782)
Hulda Koepsel (1084)
863 Sam G.
864 Neila—Mrs. H. E. Draeger
865 Louis
866 John
867 Bennie
868 Robert Jr.
869 Gussie

a **Sam G. Blumberg** (863)
870 **Edna Traeger**
871 Roberta

b **Neila Blumberg** (864)
872 **H. E. Draeger**
873 Ruth
874 Dorothy

c **Louis Blumberg** (865)
875 **Ella Knolle**
876 Jane

d **John Blumberg** (866)
877 **Ethel Mae Schuessler**

e **Bennie Blumberg** (867)
Ada Schaper (212)
878 Marie Alice
879 Doris Elaine

f **Robert Blumberg Jr.** (868)
880 **Nola Behrendt**
881 John

g **Gussie Blumberg** (869)
882 **Christine Conness**

XXIV **Carl F. Blumberg** (783)
883 **Emily H. Wuest**
884 Charles F. Jr.
885 Otto L.
886 Catherine G.—Mrs. A. J. Traeger
887 Raymond K.

a **Charles F. Blumberg Jr.** (884)
888 **Irma Reichardt**
889 Annette
890 Bettie Vernell

b **Otto L. Blumberg** (885)
891 **Eleanora Kroesche**
892 Eleanora Fay

c **Catherine G. Blumberg** (886)
893 **A. J. Traeger**
894 Kimble
895 Elizabeth
896 Bobby
897 Betsie
Note: Bobby and Betsie are twins.

d **Raymond K. Blumberg** (887)
898 **Jessie Moss**
899 Sonny—died in infancy

XXV **Mary Blumberg** (784)
900 **Sam Schaper**
901 Cora—Mrs. A. A. Draeger
902 Nellie—Mrs. E. L. Haner
903 Jesse

XXV

904 Katie—Mrs A. H. Timmermann
905 Olivia—Mrs. Casper Traeger
a **Cora Schaper** (901)
906 **A. A. Draeger**
907 Arthur Jr.
908 Sidney
909 Kennith
a* **Arthur Draeger Jr.** (907)
910 **Billy Bob White**
b **Nellie Schaper** (902)
911 **Eugene L. Haner**
912 Eugenia—Mrs. Russel Hildebrandt
913 Sam
914 Phyllis
915 Carl
916 Jesse Joe
b* **Eugenia Haner** (912)
917 **Russel Hildebrandt**
2b* **Sam Haner** (913)
918 **Beatrice Recardo**
c **Jesse Schaper** (903)
919 **Cora Schmidt**
d **Katie Schaper** (904)
920 **Henry Timmermann**
921 Joyce
e **Olivia Schaper** (905)
922 **Casper Traeger**
923 Winston
924 Mildred

XXVI **Rosalie Blumberg** (785)
925 **Willie Koch**
926 Tillie—Mrs. Steve Terrell
927 Ernest
928 Louis
929 Tonie—Mrs. Cleve Holland
930 Eddie
931 Harry
932 Sonny—died in infancy
a **Tillie Koch** (926)
933 **Steve Terrell**
934 Alice
935 Gussie
936 Raymond
937 Hester
a* **Gussie Terrel** (935)
938 **Mary White**
b **Ernest Koch** (927)
939 **Eura Lee**
940 Ernest Jr.
941 Raymond
942 Florine
943 Emma Gene
944 Maxine
945 Shirley
c **Tonie Koch** (929)
946 **Cleve Holland**
947 Rose
948 Cleve Jr.

XXVI
d **Eddie Koch** (930)
949 **Rosie White**
XXVII **Louis Blumberg** (786)
Martha Koepsel (1087)
XXVIII **Willie E. Blumberg** (787)
950 **Mary Schaper**
951 Hattie
952 Pearl—Mrs. Willie Koehler
953 Chester A.
a **Pearl Blumberg** (952)
W. G. Koehler (1007)
Dorine (1014)
Willie Jr. (1015)
a* **Dorine Koehler** (1014)
Jack Ryan (1016)
XXIX **Henry E. Blumberg** (788)
954 **Emma Dietz**
955 Ralph
956 Geneva
957 Sylvia—Mrs. Wesley Donato
958 Melba—Mrs. A. I. Manshuber
a **Ralph Blumberg** (955)
959 **Alice Wilcoxson**
960 Patricia Ann
b **Sylvia Blumberg** (957)
961 **Wesley Donato**
c **Melba Blumberg** (958)
962 **A. I. Manshuber**
XXX **Julia Blumberg** (789)
963 **Ed. W. Wuest**
964 Lula—Mrs. Otto H. Lambrecht
965 Harvey
a **Lula Wuest** (964)
966 **Otto H. Lambrecht**
b **Harvey Wuest** (965)
967 **Dorothea Kraushaar**

THE ERNEST BLUMBERG BRANCH

F **Ernest Blumberg** (8)
968 **Margarete Zipp**
969 Ernest H.
970 Martha—Mrs. Henry Koehler
971 Henry J.
972 August J.
973 William J.
974 Pauline—Mrs. Gus Koehler
975 Mathilda—Mrs. H. Fischer
976 Lydia
977 Emma
978 Ferdinand J.
979 Olga—Mrs. Willie Koepsel
XXXI **Ernest H. Blumberg** (969)
980 **Frances Day**
981 Lydia
982 Walter
983 Hamilton G.
984 Ella—Mrs. Eugene Elley
985 Randolph J.

XXXI
986 Nettie—Mrs. Otto Hierholzer
987 Viola—Mrs. Jesse Sippel
988 Alton
a **Walter H. Blumberg** (982)
989 **Ella Pauling**
990 Clinton Elmer
991 Armin Walter
b **Hamilton G. Blumberg** (983)
992 **Hildegard Fischer**
993 Minnie Frances
994 Margarete
c **Ella Blumberg** (984)
Eugene Elley (672)
Jewel—Mrs. Raymond Wetz (700)
Woodrow (701)
Pearl (702)
Calvin (703)
c* **Jewel Elley** (700)
Raymond Wetz (704)
d **Randolph J. Blumberg** (985)
995 **Toni Wiederstein**
996 Geraldine
997 Vernell Randolph
e **Nettie Blumberg** (986)
998 **Otto Hierholzer**
999 Ernest Joe
1000 Rosaline
1001 Otto Jr.
f **Viola Blumberg** (987)
1002 **Jesse Sippel**
XXXII **Martha Blumberg** (970)
1003 **Henry Koehler**
1004 August H.
1005 Alma—Mrs. Louis Koepsel
1006 Laura—Mrs. Harry Blumberg
1007 Willie G.
1008 Lillie—died in infancy
1009 Dewey—died in infancy
1010 Henry Jr.—died in infancy
a **August H. Koehler** (1004)
Martha Blumberg (793)
1011 Arabel
1012 Wilburn
a* **Arabel Koehler** (1011)
1013 **Van Grein**
b **Alma Koehler** (1005)
Louis Koepsel (812)
Elaine (843)
c **Laura Koehler** (1006)
Harry Blumberg (855)
Evangeline (860)
Marja (861)
d **W. G. Koehler** (1007)
Pearl Blumberg (952)
1014 Dorine—Mrs. Jack Ryan
1015 Willie Jr.
d* **Dorine Koehler** (1014)
1016 **Jack Ryan**

XXXIII **Henry J. Blumberg** (911)
1017 **Emma Meyer**
1018 Meta—Mrs. Max Starcke
1019 Hilda—Mrs. H. H. Weinert
1020 Gilbert
a **Meta Blumberg** (1018)
1021 **Max Starcke**
1022 Lucille
1023 Maxine
b **Hilda Blumberg** (1019)
1024 **H. H. Weinert**
1025 Jane
c **Gilbert Blumberg** (1020)
1026 **Christe Moeckel**
1027 Gilbert Jr.
XXXIV **August J. Blumberg** (972)
1028 **Anna Grimm**
1029 Hulda—Mrs. Edgar Laechelin
1030 Linda—Mrs. Robert Vordenbaum
1031 Paul
1032 Joe
1033 Eugene
1034 Olivia
1035 Ethel—Mrs. Harvey Krueger
1036 Clarence
a **Hulda Blumberg** (1029)
1037 **Edgar Laechelin**
1038 Sylvia—Mrs. W. H. Bowers
1039 Verno
1040 Elgin
1041 E. J.
1042 Barbara
a* **Sylvia Laechelin** (1038)
1043 **W. H. Bowers**
b **Linda Blumberg** (1030)
Robert Vordenbaum (445)
Jerome (542)
b* **Jerome Vordenbaum** (542)
Bernice Cavigan (543)
c **Paul Blumberg** (1031)
1044 **Hulda Schmidt**
1045 Olliver
d **Joe Blumberg** (1032)
1046 **Olivia Vordenbaum**
1047 Jo Nell
e **Eugene Blumberg** (1033)
1048 **Alice Buerger**
1049 Elgin
1050 Donald
1051 Betty Joyce
f **Ethel Blumberg** (1035)
1052 **Harvey Krueger**
XXXV **Wm. J. Blumberg** (973)
1053 **Adela Zipp**
1054 Ethelka
a **Ethelka Blumberg** (1054)
1055 **Prof. Theofil Buehrer**

XXXV
1056 Ruby
1057 Ruth
Note: Ruby and Ruth are twins.

XXXVI **Pauline Blumberg** (974)
1058 **Gustav Koehler**
1059 Toni—Mrs. Henry Rahe Jr.
1060 Hulda—Mrs. George Koepsel
1061 Bruno
1062 Elsie—Mrs. Gilbert Nagel
1063 Son—died in infancy

a **Toni Koehler** (1059)
1064 **Henry Rahe Jr.**

b **Bruno Koehler** (1061)
1065 **Rose DuMenil**
1066 Frosabelle
1067 Marylin
1068 Wallace

c **Hulda Koehler** (1060)
George Koepsel (815)
Evelyn (848)
George Jr. (849)
Lanell (850)

d **Elsie Koehler** (1062)
Gilbert Nagel (291)
Pauline Nell (304)
Katharine Faye (305)

XXXVII **Mathilda Blumberg** (975)
1069 **Hilmar F. Fischer**
1070 Chester
1071 Margarete—Mrs. Thomas Harmon
1072 Marie

a **Chester Fischer** (1070)
1073 **Mabel Myler**
1074 Phylis

b **Margarete Fischer** (1071)
1075 **Thomas Harmon**
1076 Patricia

aXXXVIII **Ferdinand J. Blumberg** (978)
1077 **Bettina Scholl**

bXXXVIII **Ferdinand J. Blumberg** (978)
1078 **Elvira Tolle**

XXXIX **Olga Blumberg** (979)
Willie E. Koepsel (1088)
Orlando (1161)
Lucile—Mrs. F. L. Stubbs (1162)
June (1163)

a **Dr. Orlando Koepsel** (1161)
Margarete Kennedy (1164)

b **Lucile Koepsel** (1162)
F. L. Stubbs (1165)
Donald (1166)

THE HULDA BLUMBERG (KOEPSEL) BRANCH

G **Hulda Blumberg** (9)
1079 **Michel Koepsel**
1080 August

G

1081 Louis—died in infancy
1082 Gustav
1083 Mathilda—Mrs. Bruno Blumberg
1084 Hulda—Mrs. Robert Blumberg
1085 Paulina—Mrs. Henry Weiss Sr.
1086 Carl
1087 Martha—Mrs. Robert Felsing
1088 Willie E.
1089 Lydia
1090 Natalia
1091 Robert

XL **August Koepsel** (1080)

1092 **Josephine Krams**
1093 Lydia—Mrs. Albert Nagel
1094 Bruno
1095 August Charles
1096 Walter Henry [Hamilton
1097 Martha Mary—Mrs. John R.
1098 Hulda Nell—Mrs. Dewey C. Brown
1099 William Fredrick [Gillett
1100 Lorene Thelka—Mrs. John A.

a **Lydia Koepsel** (1093)

1101 **Albert Nagel**
1102 Elmer
1103 Melvin

b **Bruno Koepsel** (1094)

1104 **Annie Krisch**
1105 Dorothy Estell

c **August Charles Koepsel** (1095)

1106 **Irma Vivian Cain**

d **Walter H. Koepsel** (1096)

1107 **Edna Mae Whitworth**
1108 Leland
1109 Wayne
1110 Walter H. Jr.
1111 Edna Mae
1112 Mollie Jean

e **Martha M. Koepsel** (1097)

1113 **John R. Hamilton**

f **Hulda Koepsel** (1098)

1114 **Dewey Carlyle Brown**
1115 Joyce
1116 Josephine
1117 Dewey Carlyle Jr.

g **Wiliam F. Koepsel** (1099)

1118 **Lora Verna Cain**
1119 Sybil Eldeen

h **Lorena Koepsel** (1100)

1120 **John A. Gillett**
1121 John Jr.

XLI **Gustav Koepsel** (1082)

1122 **Marie Thiel**
1123 Natalia—Mrs. C. G. Blumberg
1124 Julia—Mrs. Adolph Vordenbaum

a **Natalia Koepsel** (1123)
C. G. Blumberg (792)

XLI
b **Julia Koepsel** (1124)
Adolph Vordenbaum (447)
Sonny—died in infancy (545)
Crystal (546)
James (547)

XLII **Mathilda Koepsel** (1083)
Bruno Blumberg (781)
Sonny—died in infancy (853)
George (854)
Harry (855)
Stella (856)
Frank (857)

a **George Blumberg** (854)
Lena Vorpahl (858)
Sterling (859)

b **Harry Blumberg** (855)
Laura Koehler (1006)
Evangeline (860)
Marja (861)

c **Frank Blumberg** (862)
Julia Buerger (862)

XLIII **Hulda Koepsel** (1084)
Robert E. Blumberg (782)
Samuel G. (863)
Neila—Mrs. H. E. Draeger (864)
Louis (865)
John (866)
Bennie (867)
Robert Jr. (868)
Gussie (869)

a **Sam G. Blumberg** (863)
Edna Traeger (870)
Robert (871)

b **Neila Blumberg** (864)
H. E. Draeger (872)
Ruth (873)
Dorothy (874)

c **Louis Blumberg** (865)
Ella Knolle (875)
Jane (876)

d **John Blumberg** (866)
Ethel Mae Schuessler (877)

e **Bennie Blumberg** (867)
Ada Schaper (212)
Marie Alice (878)
Doris Elaine (879)

f **Robert Blumberg** (868)
Nola Behrendt (880)
John (881)

g **Gussie Blumberg** (869)
Christine Conness (882)

XLIV **Pauline Koepsel** (1085)

1125 **Henry Weiss Sr.**
1126 Henry Jr.
1127 Ester—Mrs. Harry Barth
1128 Charles
1129 Katie—Mrs. Frank Early
1130 Irvin

XLIV
a **Henry Weiss Jr.** (1126) [(877)
Ethel Mae Schuessler (Blumberg)
1132 Leroy
1133 Dorothy
b **Ester Weiss** (1127)
1134 **Harry Barth**
c **Charles Weiss** (1128)
1135 **Edna Mumme**
1136 Charles Jr.
d **Katie Weiss** (1129)
1137 **Frank Early**
1138 Patricia Ann
e **Irvin Weiss** (1130)
1139 **Christi Glenewinkel**

XLV **Carl Koepsel** (1086)
1140 **Catharine Zimmermann**

XLVI **Martha Koepsel (Blumberg)** (1087)
1141 **Robert Felsing Sr.**
1142 Dan
1143 Milton
1144 Eugene
1145 Geneva—Mrs. Oscar Halm
1146 Robert Jr.
1147 Eura
a **Dan Felsing** (1142)
1148 **Tatsie Oshonika**
b **Milton Felsing** (1143)
1149 **Hattie Brinks**
1150 Mary Ann
c **Eugene Felsing** (1144)
1151 **Nona Butler**
1152 Carlie Gene
d **Geneva Felsing** (1145)
1153 **Oscar Halm**
1154 Gloria
1155 James
e **Robert Felsing Jr.** (1146)
1156 **Erna Brinks**
1157 Delora Jane
1158 Wallace
1159 Malina Martha
1160 Laurena Nell

XLVII **Willie E. Koepsel** (1088)
Olga Blumberg (979)
1161 Orlando
1162 Lucile—Mrs. F. L. Stubbs
1163 June
a **Dr. Orlando Koepsel** (1161)
1164 **Margarete Kennedy**
b **Lucile Koepsel** (1162)
1165 **F. L. Stubbs**
1166 Donald

XLVIII **Robert Koepsel** (1091)
1167 **Lena Rose**
1168 Robert Lee

THE KEY TO THE INDEX

The names in the Index are arranged alphabetically. The maiden name of any member, whether a relative by blood or marriage, appears but once. If she is a blood relative and she marries, she is again identified under her husband's name, and who this husband is, can easily be ascertained by reference to her clan's number, which is given with her name and is to be found in the Family Register.

Contrary to the arrangement in the Register, the head of the family in the Index is always the male member, and the first number belongs to him; the second number is that of his wife. The family of this couple can be identified in the Family Register by referring to one of the numbers. If the couple are not blood kin and the wife is the blood relative (a fact to be learned by referring the wife's number) then the husband's number at the same time identifies the family in the Register. If, however, the husband is the blood relative (to be ascertained by referring to the Register) then the wife's number identifies the family.

If a male blood relative has two or more numbers after his number, it indicates a corresponding number of marriages.

If kinfolks marry kinfolks, then the family can only be indicated in the Index by adding more identification signs. To the arabic numbers must be added the Roman numbers, with or without the additional alphabetic letters. Such additional marks are required because, as seen in the Register, when kinfolks marry kinfolks, both numbers of the couple are placed behind their names, and if you trace these numbers in the Register, you only find their relations as to parentage. In order to to find such a couple's own family, disregard the arabic number, but look up the Roman numbers and the letters of the alphabet. The Roman numbers are found at the lefthand top margin and the letters are in the lefthand margin.

By a little study, you will soon master the key, and then you can easily place the 1168 members of the Klan, including yourself, if you belong to it. Try it.

AFFLERBACH
C. H. 575 — 555
Charles Jr. 577
Gertrude 578
Melvin 576
ALBRECHT
Adolph 428 — 403
Bernelle 430

ALBRECHT — Continued
Melvin 433
Norma 429
Paul 431 — 404
Roland 435
Viola 432
Winston 434
ALTWEIN
G. A. 335 — 327
Roma 478
ASHER
D. A. 107 — 100
Violet Vernell 108
Doris Ann 109
AYRES
Ed. 804 — 801
William 805
BARTH
Harry 1134 — 1127
BATES
Martha 422
BARTLETT
Myrtle 245
BEHR
Emil 249 — 239
BEHRENDT
Nola 880
BERTHOLD
Girdie 827
BIRDWELL
Ludy 841
BLOCH
Albert 688 — 681
Wilburn 689
BLUMBERG
Alton 988
Amalia 791
Annette 889
Armin Walter 991
August 5 — 138
August J. 972 — 1028
Barbara 28
Bennie 867 212 XXIII, e — VII, 3c*
Bertha 4
Bertha 801
Bettie Vernell 890
Betty Joyce 1051
Bruno 781 — 1083 XXII, XLII
Sonny Bruno 853
Carl F. 1 — 2
Carl F. 783 — 883
Charles F. Jr. 844 — 882
Chas. G. 792 — 1123 XIXb, XLIa
Catherine Gertrude 886
Chester A. 953
Clarence 1036
Clinton Elmer 990
Dan C. 800 — 802

BLUMBERG — Continued
Donald 1050
Eleanora Kay 892
Elgin 1049
Ella 984
Elizabeth 143
Emma 780
Emma 977
Ernest 8 — 968
Ernest H. 969 — 980
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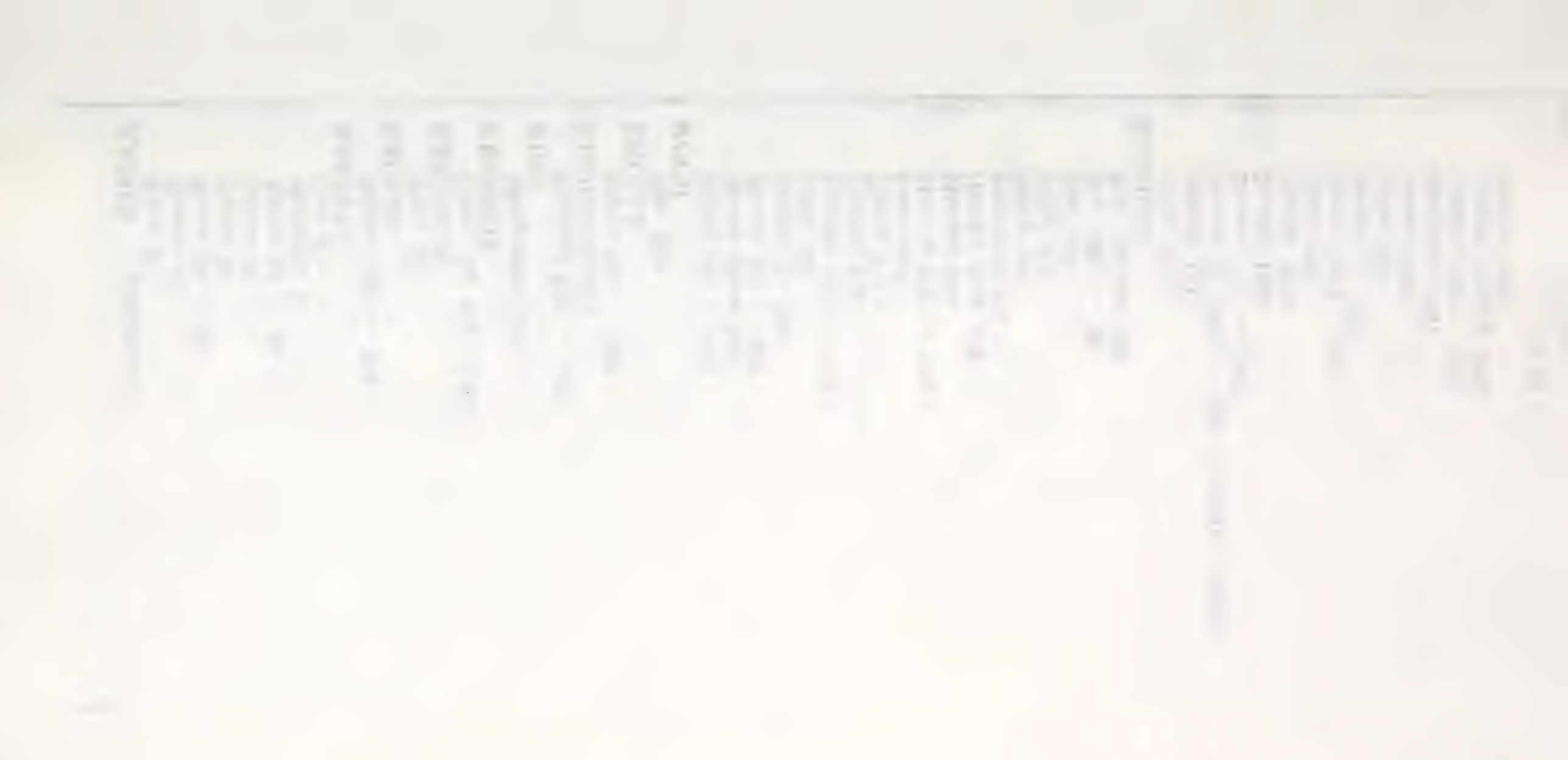

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